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THE DAY

THE problem of getting British and U.S. troops out of the Middle East is proving tougher than the problem of sending them in. And of the two, the British be most inextricably fixed. While the President Elect of the Lebanon hones to secure an early withdrawni for the U.S., Jordan is reluctant to hear of the replacement of ones whom she does not. And her reluctance is not hard hardly withdraw while

to understand. Britain can danger still threatens, but an obligation undertaken by so loosely-knit an organisation as the United Nations. sure to the population it is the time being. required to impress.

Only a quarter of this population are the original Bedouin inhabitants of old for storage depots at strategical-Trans-Jordan who have a ly located ports around the traditional loyalty to the indian Ocean. Hashemite throne. These are outnumbered three times by Palestinian Arabs. sophisticated town dwellers united in fanatical hatred of Britain, to whom they ascribe their miseries, and for Israel which has replaced them on their land. THESE professional un- up these depots after the clos-

employables look on the aid they have been living on for ten years as their They refuse to Abdullah in 1951, and the in the Middle East. plot was hatched in Cairo. Now again Cairo radio Intend to add another fleet to daily urges Jordanians "for its present number. the glory of Allah" to

murder their king. almost as an Reuter and France-Presse, economic death blow. This union was to have redressed the balance of Jordan's imports million) against her exports (£1 million). Had an agreement of any kind been possible with Israel, old pipelines could have flowed again bringing oil from Kirkuk to the Mediterranean without ever crossing Nasser's borders. Even without Israel they could have brought it to Jordan where petrol sells today at

\$100 a gallon. But at King Feisal's murder only a sudden march upon could saved King Hussein's third He had already thrown up his grandfather's said that the Russians "might dream, a British con- beat us to it' because their nection and subsidy, in favour of his second, a carlier shot by a day or two joint subsidy from Egypt, Syria, and Saudi Arabia, to have tried already." find that only Saudi Arabia paid up. After the overthrow of Feisal he was prosperous phosphate industry, (Inst year it yielded 400,000 tons) and the hopes of three companies prospecting for oil.

LMOST surrounded, his supply lines are reduced fence Department's advance re- your bonds."-U.P.I. lem which must pass over cost \$1,000 million to sond a man either hostile Syria or to the moon. hostile Israel, and a long bad In Moscow, the Soviet Tass mountain and desert road News Agency reported the from Amman down to the hunching and explosion of the south Jordan port of Aqaba, vulnerable from Egypt, The Agency did not comment Israel, and Saudi Arabia. or speculate on the failure can be little more than that moon .- All Agencies. of the skipper who takes in sail, battens down and hopes his timbers hold till

change comes. And in the Middle East this may not be a bad policy. The Biblical King David lived to triumph over worse odds than those that face Hussein, and in no part of the world is sudden unpredictable change more probable. But while the storm rages, it is unlikely country. that British attempts to withdean feom Jordan will | be the end of the King.

Navy Establish Bases And Stockpile Indian Ocean Ports SINGAPORE MARINES

New Preparations To Help Friendly Nations

Washington, Aug. 17. British troops, whom she knows, by United Nations The United States Navy today announced new preparations to help any friendly nation in the Indian ocean which might be affected in any way by the Middle East crisis.

Novy officials said that American ships and marines had put and one with such multiple into Singapore, and that they controls, might not seem as would remain in the area for

> They added that the Navy was also increasing its efforts, begun months ago, to arrange

Their arrival coincided 'with the setting up in ports, located in strategie points of the area of a number of stockpiles of fuel and various supplies.

Repercussions

The US Navy began to build ing of the British Trincomalee Base in Ceylon, which had also been used by the Americans.

Navy circles said that the new move, to settle, or to work. stockpiles had been built up in It was a l'alestinian boy case of repercussions in the who shot and killed King Indian Ocean area from events

The ships in Singapore are from the Seventh Fleet station-The loss of Iraq was felt by ed in the western Pacific.-

Another U.S. Shoot For The Moon

Washington, Aug. 17. The Air Force's chief of research and development said today the United States will try again to shoot a rocket to the moon in 28 days, the next favourable period.

Lieut-Gen. Roscoe Wilson made the prediction and also location would give them "an when conditions are ripe. said he thought "they probably

PREDICTION

moon, but also on near planets." and happiness of mankind." Wilson made his statement in a television interview.

to two slender threads - a search projects agency, said here Lebanese air line to Jerusu- today that it would probably

United States moon rocket today in a five-line message. King Hussein's policy now the attempt to circle round the

the storm blows out and a Jordan Likely To Agree

Washington, Aug. 17. Senator Thurston B. Morton (Republican-Kentucky) predicted today that Jordan in "a matter of days" would agree to withdrawal of British troops that crisis-threatened

Assistant Secretary of State, the Jurdan governretreat from its opposition to bould bould to be believed forden would be believed for the believed forden would be believed for the believed forden would be believed for the b drawal now would probably placed by a U.N. team.

Underwater T.V. To Check KLM Disaster

Galway, Aug. 17. Aviation experts were today studying the possibility that a propeller or one of the blades of a propeller may have come loose and smashed through the pilota cabin of the illfated KLM Super Constellation "Hugo De Groot", which crashed in the sea killing 99 people last Thursday.

Experts have given up plans to refloat the plane's wings but these may be studied by means of submarine television equip-

Other parts of the plane have been sent to Holland for further study as to the possible causes of the crash. Meanwhile, nine of the

34 bodies so far recovered from the sea have been identified. They are to be flown from Shannon to Amster-

dam, and the remaining 25

will be burled here on

Tuesday .- France-Presse.

Robeson Feted In Moscow

London, Aug. 17. The American Negro singer, hero's ovation from a concert audience in Moscow's Lenin stadium, Radio Moscow

reported today, Robeson, making use of a newly-won passport, arrived in

Radio Moscow said Robeson was irrected in an address becentury is out we are going to friend, our dear friend, an outhave people not only on the standing fighter for the peace Of Hoberon's passport difsculties with the State Department, the Russian said, "all At Cape Canaveral, Mr Roy progressive mankind wrathfully Johnson, head of the U.S. De- demanded your freeing from

Old Lady's Example

Butterworth, North Malaya, A 106 - year - old Chinese woman, Madam Loke Ah Choon,

yesterday took out Malayan landed him 100 yards from citizenship papers. Madam Loke was born in Hospital. China in 1852. children, and 14 great grandchildren.-Reuter.

China Mali Special.

Fastest And Silentest . . . The Comet IV

Mr John Cunningham, the pilot of the Comet IV (left) seen with Mr Ferdinand Greatex, discusses the new silencer after last week's record flight on arrival at Hatfield Airfield. Mr Greatex is the designer of the silencer.

The Comet had been carrying out noise tests at Idlewild Airport, New York, before breaking the New York-London transatlantic air record, set up last January by a Britannia, by one hour 28 minutes. The Comet, piloted by John Cunningham, covered the 3,496 miles in six hours 16 mins. It is the first jet airliner to make a non-stop Atlantic crossing. It will be put into transatlantic service later this year by B.O.A.C.-Keystone.

resumed."

The ban on shipping in the

Pacific danger area was lifted

necessarily mean that further

REJECTED

posed on April 26.

Britain exploded an H-bomb with Russia.

Cairo, Aug. 17. Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia indicated strongly today that the oilrich desert kingdom has returned to the good graces of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

end of three days of talks with thought about the use of Amerithe United Arab Republic Pre- can and British troops in sident, Faisal said any "clouds Lebanon and Jordan. He between the two countries answered: have now been cleared off."

nation generally and the two withdrawn. countries particularly."

Breaking Point

Relations between Nasser and Saudi Arabia were at the breaking point last March until King Saud relinguished control of foreign, internal and economic policies,

Faish apparently has been ruler in all but name since then and his current visit to Calro was expected to bring one of the richest Middle Eastern countries closer to Nasser. Newsmen usked Faisal whole Saudi Arabia, which has close

London, Aug. 17.

America and Australia - was

The first such test took place

k Britain's first

Speaking to newsmen at five contacts with the United States,

"Our stand against foreign He sald there would be no intervention is well known. We communique but tent the talks are opposed to aggression anycovered "all conceivable aspects" where. These forces must withand were "aimed at safeguard- draw from Lebanon and Jordan ing the interests of the Arab and they inevitably will be

FACE-THE

FACTS

New York, Aug. 17. The head of the powerful Arab League expressed high hopes today that Saudi Arabia would move into the United Arab Republic's camp as a resuit of a meeting between President Gamal Abdel Namer and Crown Prince Faisal.

Abdel Khalek Hassoona, Secretary-General of the Arab League, was dis-cussing the Middle Eastern crisis on the CBS television show "face the nation."-

Faisal's statement about the Anglo-American troops was far milder than those which have been made by United Arab Re-

They Have Gone

No further details of the | jected demands from the La-, It was Britain's fifth nuclear Faisal denied that his falks with Nasser were almen at Ministry of Defence who did Commons that the tests ploded at Christmas Island on strengthening the Arab League, noting that if there had been any Arab leaders trying to Christmas Island—an Isolated weaken the League "they have corni atoli in the Pacific about halfway between central now gone."

That appeared to be a reference to the deposed Iraqi leaders who allegedly planned to invade Syria.

indications were that fall-out high in the air over the central Faisal expressed hope that Pacific in May of last year, the crisis in the Middle East This came 28 days after the when the "device" was drop- had settled, adding that "such Supreme Soviet had adopted a ped from a Vallant four- events should provide an object The ban on shipping was im- resolution on the "untlateral engined jet bomber. The test- lesson so that one should cortermination by the Soviet Union ing of further nuclear devices roct any wrongs in his own country."—U.P.I.

Dynamite BRITAIN TO RESUME NUCLEAR Found In A The Ministry of Defence announced tonight: "The current series of nuclear tests at Christmas Island will shortly be

Box

Boirut, Aug. 17.

Police today discovered a package of dynamite in a shoeshine box outside the near Christmas Island on April St Maron Maronite Chris- 28 after announcing that a was one of a series which had tian Church in Beirut, it series of tests would take place. not been completed. was announced.

in May, but the Ministry of the central Pacific, the Ministry Police said that the owner of the shoeshine box, Mahmud Paul Robeson, received a Karam, was preparing to ex- tests would not take place. plode the box at the moment church-goers left the church niter Mass.

Meanwhile, the Beirut milit-Russia for a two-week visit on ary commander today banned the circulation of automobiles and trucks in the centre of the city in order to hamper the ac-In a further prediction, he fore the crowd by an official tivities of terrorists who used plans to expand Jordan's said, "I feel that before this who called him "our great vehicles for escape after tossing bombs into stores and buildings. -France-Presse.

Mercy Journey To Heart Of London

London, Aug. 17. A Royal Air Force helicopher landed in the heart of London after bringing a slek boy 130 miles from Dorchester.

It picked up the boy, sixyear-old Patrick Woodhead, at the Dorchester hospital and London's Great Ormond Street

She has two sons, six grand- The journey took the heli-

millan, the Prime Minister, re- tests." Rushed To Persian

Defence said this did not of Supply announced that early

Earthquake Areas

Teheran, Aug. 18. Relief teams carrying supplies were today being ported to have been razed by strong earth tremors

over the weekend. Official reports say several towns and villages in the copter about 75 minutes .- bad and Kangavar regions were damaged and large numbers of

people made homeless by the

coming tests were given by the bour opposition in the House of test. The first device was ex-

after the summit conference

He said the first explosion

Britain's last nuclear device chosen

was successfully exploded over hydrogen bomb tests.

not disclose when they would shuold be suspended until May 15 last year.

would be "negligible."

Unofficial estimates say about 12 people have died, although rushed to western Persia, newspapers quote rumours that where villages are re- 100 to 150 people were killed or lajured in the Hamadan

In some areas, familles have left their houses and are camping in the open air for safety.

Unofficial reports here on Hamadan, Kermanshah, Asada- Saturday sald between two and eight people had been killed by an certhquake on Friday which damaged several villages in the Kermanshah area, where some 1,400 people dled in a quake last year.-

Hunting Fall

Nairobi, Aug. 17. Sir Evelyn Baring, Governor of Kenya, was taken to Nairobt, collembere and two broken ribs after a fall while hunting.

His condition is not serious.



FEATURES OUTSTANDING

HORSE POWER BRAKES (149 sq. inches)

VISIBILITY

STYLING CHANGES

NEW RADIATOR GRILLE & BUMPERS BIGGER AND MORE POWERFUL HEADLAMPS

KOWLOON OFFICE: 181 BOUNDARY STREET.

THREE SONS DROWNED: MOTHER'S CONFESSION

San Antonio, Aug. 17. Mrs Rosa Pena, 25, walked into the San Antonio Police Station today and told officers she had drowned her three young sons and then taken rat poison, according to a

Polloe, statement. Police found Richard (2), Alvin (4), and David (6), lying on the floor of the Pens honie, and the house "In a mesa."

They said Mrs Pena told them she tried to kill herself after the drownings, but became violently Ill after taking rat polson. She walked to the police station then and told officers what she had dene. Polloe said she teld them she drowned her three children because her husband, Alfonso, threatened to take them from her if she mied him for

divorce. She told police she had been having trouble with her husband, who could not be found.

fre Pena said her six-year-old boy came upon her drowning . Hospital today with a fractured the other two boys in the bath tub and pleaded with her to stop. She said she drowned the boy to keep him quiet. -

SHOWING TO-DAY



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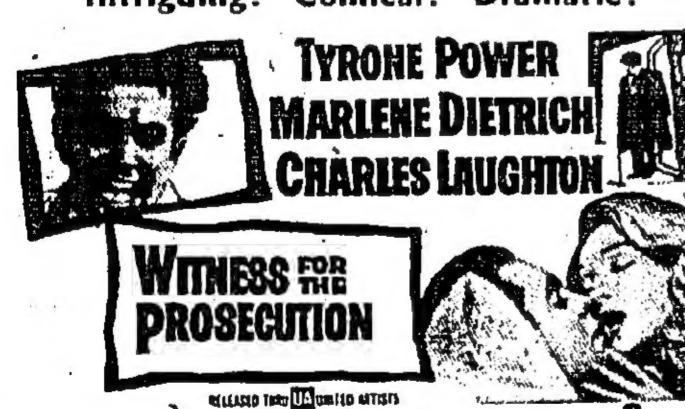
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LIFE AND FABULOUS! SCOUNDREL RAY MILLAND he SAFECRACKER BARRY JOHES

- NEXT CHANGE -"IRON SHERIFF"

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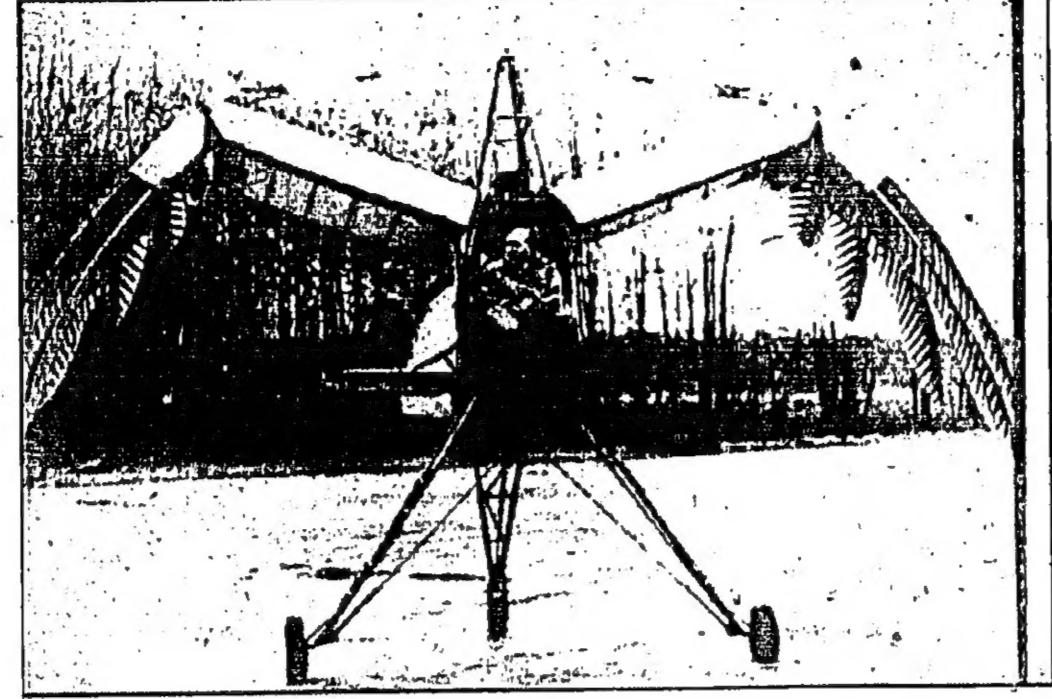
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To-morrow Morning Show "PRICE OF FEAR"

Ceylon Studies Nationalisation Of "White" Tea, Rubber Estates

Flap! This Plane's Wings



Former German Stuka dive bomber producer Oskar Dinort has constructed the world's first vertical take-off aircraft with bird-like wings. The new machine is at Cologne sirport and is closely guarded. It has a petrol consumption of about 45 mpg, a top speed of 137.5 mph and cruising speed of 112.5 mph. It is expected to cost about £500 to produce. This photo shows Oskar Dinort seated in the cockpit of the unique aircraft. The wings flap like a bird.—Keystone.

Malays National Organisa-

He was commenting on a

Mrs Shirin Fozdar, founder

secent stalement in Houghoug

of the Singapore Council of

Women, who said all political

the Colony agreed with the

Inche Darus said, under the

He said if women wanted

equality, they should be pre-

pared to dispense with dowries, and other financial agreements

Dying Boy

Kendal, Aug. 17. Rodney Alfred Johnson, 13.

Rodney, who was on holiday

on the minlature golf course at

Bowness-On-Windermere, with

his brother Eric, 10. After

being struck on the head by the

ciub Rodney collapsed, and died

The father, Alfred Johnson,

sales manager, of Holme Avenue,

Fishwick, sald medical reports

showed the boy had died of

haemorrhage after a fracture of

the skull.-China Mail Special.

A youth who stopped a speed-ing train by standing on the

tracks explained that he merely

was trying to take a photo of a

rushing train from "an ideal |

Nagasaki, Aug. 17.

in hospital.

to a doctor.

engle."-U.P.I.

tenels of Islam, women hold a

parties she had approached in

principle of equality for women.

tion, said today.

lower status in life."

Air Crash **FOR** In An WOMEN Airline NOT FOR MOSLEMS Singapore, Apr. 17. There could be no equality for Office

London, Aug. 17. They buried Fred today at London Airport, He zigged when he should have ragged,

Sixty employees of dozen international airlines gathered at the edge of a runway for the funeral of Fred, a parakeet who breezed into the airport 11months ago and became the airport pet.

Floral offerings and telegrams of sympathy ar-rived from French, Ger-man, Belgian, Greek and Spanish pirline workers. marble headstone was erected "In . memory of Fred, our favourite bud-

Fred died on Friday while on a circuit of the British European Airways Office, He flew into a wall.-U.I.I.

Still Missing

Harwich, Aug. 17. After a 38 hours' police who died after being struck on search, 40 silver ingots worth the head with a golf club swung £10,000 missed from a railway by his younger brother, told a yesterday, were still doctor before he died how the accident occurred, it was stated untraced late tonight. The ingots, weighing about a at the Kendal, Westmorland, in-

ton, were bound for Vienna by quest. way of Zeebrugge. The wagon was scaled after loading in Lon- with his parents, was playing customs men opened the wagon here, the silver was missing .--

- SHOWING TO-DAY -AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE GREATEST WAR PICTURE EVER MADEL PRINCIPLE (THE PARTY)



TO-MORROW MORNING BROW At 12,30 p.m. Van Johnson in "23 PACES TO BAKER STREET

- NEXT CHANGE -Glenn Ford in "THE GREEN GLOVE"

In Technicolor

EQUALITY ATOM PLANE

Washington, Aug. 17. Atomic Energy Commissioner John Floberg sald today the U.S. could develop nuclear-powered men and women under the aircraft within 10 years if tenets of Islam, Inche Darus necessary efforts were Shariff, Chief Publicity Officer of the Singapore United

He said the project "has not been the beneficiary of the support it should have" up to now.

The goal is more difficult than nuclear-power for ships and submarines because "the weight problems alone are tremendous," he said. But he added that development "nuclear aircraft should

that benefitted them when they married.—Reuter, Edinburgh Observatory Tells About Ransacked Fatal Swing

Edinburgh, stole every eye- ance is that a new party has plece in the building, smashed been formed in Ceylon that proposes an even more trainent quarter-inch glass panels, the plan.

there since he took over his post 20 years ago. Some of the items were on

ionn from the Royal Observatory, Blackietd Hill, Edinburgh, with which Calton Hill Observatory co-operates, Much educational work is carried out at Calter Hill, and each year it has about 4,000

Bury, Lanes., said that in hos-pital the boy was able to give this own account of the accident small telescopes and took them. -China Mail Special. The deputy coroner, Mr W.

Water Please

Rangoon, Aug. 16.
San Ne. Tu, a fisherman who got in a knife fight and was. pronounced, dead, asked for a glass of water just as an autopsy was about to be performed dairy manager here today and on him. He has since recovered sufc.

sufficiently to prefer charges It was the new manager's against his assallant,-U.P.I.

Agriculture, Mr Philip Gunawardene. Earlier this month, Mr Guriawardene outlined a plan to mationalise the tea and rubber MALAYAN INSECTS TO PLAGUE plantations by taking them over in progressive steps from toreign owners. He recommended that a total of \$60 million be paid in compensation for 364,000

important

ment control.

Mr Gunawardene's plan for nationalisation has strong support in the Ceylonese cabinet.

Long Delays

octes of the estates,

Mr Gunawardene himself, in speech when the Port Colombo was nationalised blamed "the conflicting interests of numerous private companies" for the inefficiency and long delays that often characterised Colombo port.

Mr Gunawardene predicte nationalisation of the citates, major factor in Ceylon's tea and rubber-rich economy "within five to 10 years."

At a recent public meeting I declared: "I assure you that within five to 10 years we will nationalise all plantations and the white companies will have to pack up and get out of thi: country without trying to dictate terms to us."

"These white companies who got government hand chanp during the early days now refuse to give up some land. these unscrupulous companies I sny that they cannot rule us as they did in the past. At the moment our government is engaged in other matters but within another 10 years at most, these companies must quit for good,"

Costly

Mr Gunawardene admitted the nationalisation plan is costly. To floance it, he suggested that the process be done in several

Those estates nationalised in the carly stages would channel their profits into a fund to pay for nationalising estates in the ater stages.

The Food and Agriculture Minister estimated that foreignowned tea estates comprise 257,000 acres and would involve \$45 million in compensation. The rubber estates total 107,000 neres and would cost \$15 million in compensation.

Thieves who broke into the Gunawardone's nationalisation Calton Hill Observatory, scheme has new wide accept-

curator Mr N. G. Matthew It is headed by S. D. Bancaranayake, a cousin of Prime It was the most serious set- Minister Bandaranaike, and has back to the work carried out adopted a manifesto almed at total, immediate nationalisation of all foreign properties.-U.P.I

Deaf-mutes Married

Manchester Aug. 17. Flerrie Faulkner, 33, of Hough End Aye., Chorlion-cum-Hardy, In addition to the many eye- | Manchester, and Leonard Marspieces, the thieves unscrewed | den, 42, of Bexhill Road; Stockport, who are both deaf-mutes, were married at Christ Church, Didsbury, Manchester, They met while on a deaf and dumb people's outing last year.-China Mail Special.

Unlucky Start

Two men beat and bound a

first day at the job.—Reu'er,

PAKISTAN BORDER **RE-OPENED**

Bombay, Aug. 17. Pakistan today reopened the Timetable Dilemma border between East Pakistan and Tripura state, Assam, the Press Trust of India reported.

> Pakistan scaled the border a fortnight ago following incidents on the border.

The reopening was announced after a meeting of Indian and Pakistani officers in Agartala, sweeping nationalisation programme

PTi said that officials representing the two governments failed to agree over a village which India claims Pskistanl troops entered on August 7.

The officials were said to have Major impetus in the drive for nationalisation has come from the Ceylon Minister of Food and be taken up at Government level .- Reuter.

Death At

Wedding

Reception

A wedding guest who "just

HAWAIIN

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 17. An American entomologist, Mr Noel Krauss, is shipping Malayan snails and insects to Hawaii.

Mr Krauss is attached to the Board of Agriculture and Forestry in Hawali, He hopes that the insects and smalls he sends there will provide the answer to a cumber of pests in the islands. Mr Krauss told reporters he

Government

The Government today was studying

which would bring all foreign-owned

Colombo, Aug. 17.

rubber estates—and some

industries-under govern-

had already sent 20 carnivorous snails to Honolulu, These preyed on the common garden small. He had also cent 200 caterpillers which attacked the fruit fell" while leaning against a and leaves of the sendudok pillar during a wedding recepgirub. The sendudok is a tion at Farnborough, Hants, was

ing on the big cattle grazing ribs, spinal injuries and a parproblem in Hawall. Air Krauss quest, said he hoped to try Malayan

Mail Special. Katmandu, Aug. 16.

tially collapsed lung, it was Plant lice are also a grave stated at a Woking, Surrey, in-A verdict of accidental death ladybird beetles on these,-China was recorded on James Barker

(77) of Courtlands Ave., Hayes, Kent, who died in hospital. He was said to have suffered The Nepalese Government has from blood pressure and been promised a gold medal to the unsteady on his feet. Death was person who kills the most files due to a heart attack probably during the month of August .-- accelerated by his injuries .---China Mait Special.

Carasion. (Booking Office)

serious pest in Hawaii, flourish- found to have four fractured

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---- NEXT CHANGE -----













Historic Voyage

Under Arctic

To North Pole

Pacific Ocean

GREENLAND

ICELAND

Atlantic Ocean

Hazeldine.

Spellman's

Warning

Francis Cardinal Spellman,

the Roman Catholic Archbishop

of New York, said today that

Communists were more clear-

cut in their objectives and more

efficient in the pursuit of the

Cardinal Spellman was speak-

He told the veterance (a

powerful ex-serviceman's asse-

ciation); "You as leaders must

warn our people, of even the

beginnings of Communist In-

We must not again be sur-

prised and defensive and forced

Communist. It is ours to win

the people of the world to free-

Church Service

On Horseback

A bishop on horseback, the

Right Rev. George Sinker, today

Bakewell, Aug. 17.

CURE

OWN

SAYS . AMERICAN

"Kuwait has enormous sums

Wriston said. "Saudi Arabia

has a tremendous income. Iraq

has a large oil income and is

"Now, does this mean that

for development.

New York, Aug. 17.

ing at a memorial service at the

convention of veterans

foreign wors,

dom,"-Reuter,

Reuter.

PROBLEMS

Dr Henry Wriston, educator and foreign policy

centuries-old chronic problems.

the Council of Foreign Rela-

tions and a consultant to Secre-

end to pessimism over, the

BOILING POT

He said the Middle East has

been a "boiling pot" for a

world's problems,

expert, called on the United States today to

abandon "idealistic imperialism" and let the

Middle Eastern countries use their oil millions

to try to develop their own cure for their

Wriston, former President of them to conduct a programme

thousand years and is going to papa-Uncle Sam - must take

Brown University, President of without outside contributions.

New York, Aug. 17.

SIR LESLIE MUNRO REPORTS ON THE MIDDLE EAST

CONFIDENT OF SOLUTION

Likes To See Token UN Force Formed

New York, Aug. 17. Sir Leslie Munro, the President of the Special General Asssembly on the Middle East, said today, that progress in negotiations at the United Nations was "hopeful" and he had "every confidence" in the U.N.'s ability to solve Middle Eastern problems.

A Suggestion

manent United Nations force

had not been set up after Suez.

one then formed, Sir Leslie

said: "It' was just human pro-

crastination. It was difficult

But he added that he thought

the report by Mr Hammarsk-

jold on his experiences with

the United Nations Emer-

gency Force might lead to the

| had been made for the neutrali-

Sir Leslie said that this might

force in time,

A British Crossword Puzzle

enough creating that one."

vereignty.

Sir Leslie, who was sinter-[Amerlean troops from Jordan viewed in the television pro- and Lebanon might get the gramme "Meet the Press," add- necessary two-thirds majority ed that he had "complete con- in the Assembly, "provided it fidence" that there would be no was correctly worded." He said he has read of a Malay as the outbreak of hostilities as a re- that if "moderate nations" put it first man round the world. He sult of the Middle Eastern crisis, forward, it should get the re- said this Malny was converted to quired majority, "Satisfactory progress is Being made, both in the Assembly debate and in the private negotiatiens that are going on at the same time," he declared.

Was Certain

Zealand's Ambassador in the den't know, Jordan's position who could speak his mother United States, said he was cer- must present difficulties." tain that the Middle East would remain independent, and that President Nasser of the United Arab Republic was a man with dealings. "We have dealt with would like to see a token Philippine: was on

Nasser's attitude towards meet with difficulties getting Philippines, Richards said Israel, saying it was "unwise" to bring the Israeli issue into oThere must be in the future a Alls" column quipped, the discussion.

He said he thought it was possible that a resolution which ! withdrawal of British, and state."

HURRICANE THREAT TO U.S. OVER

Miami, Aug. 17. Hurricane Cleo, packing winds up to 125 miles an hour, continued to threaten ships at sea today but the danger to the U.S. sation of Lebanon and Jordan. mainland was over.

said the hurricane, first of the that the request for such neu-1958 season, was centred about tralisation "must come from the 1,500 miles northeast of the countries themselves." The question of Jordan in particular, he lower Fiorida coastline. "Ships in the path of this said, was one for "settlement.

severe hurricane should exer- among the Arab countries themthe selves,"-Reuter. eise extreme caution," Bureau reported. However, the Bureau added:

"Cleo ofters no threat to the U.S. mainland,"-U.P.I.

County trial (6)

10 Starled (5).

Golf curtain? (4).

11 Gambling stake (4).

16 Give us the facts (4).

19 Teenager, maybe (10).

22 Knock Knock! (4).

ed a bird (5).

13 Russian fish? (3, 7).

15 Mate's side (4).

She's partly American (5).

Bird allowed around a pub

WHO WAS FIRST ROUND WORLD?

Singapore, Aug. 17. Two historians—an Indian and a British-disagreed as to who first sailed round the world-a Filipino or a Sumatran. Item in the Sunday Times "The Know Alls" column which said a

A Malay Was

around the globe.

S. Romachandra writes today Asked now he thought a "Enrique" in 1512. United Nations force or obser- Sumatra-born and in Malacca yer group could be sent into he was sold to the great Jordan in view of the recent Magnellan as a slave that year, refusal by the Jordanian In 1521 during Magellan's first delegate, Mr Abdul Monein round the world voyage Rama-Rifat, to consider such a pro- chardra said Enrique was able Sir Leslie, who is also New posal, Sir Leslie said: "I just to meet people in the Philippines

A Filipino Was

Another correspondent T. D. Sir Leslle repeated a sugges- Richards said, however, it is on whom it was possible to have tion he has often made, that he record that a native of the him successfully in the past," he United Nations force of about Magnellan's ship when the lat-1,000 , men, stationed in some ter set forth on his round the compensation, and the stationing central location, and ready to world voyage from Europe, This of the emergency U N. Force." move instantly into trouble Filipino would have rounded Sir Lesile refused to reply to spots around the world. He the world when he crossed the goals, than Americans were in question on President admitted that it would often Pacific and landed in

The editor of the "Know into countries, but added; diminution of national so- now, was he a Filipino or was he a Sumatran? We were aware He continued: "But we are of the story about Enrique but did not demand an immediate still a long way from a world it's not a very well substantiated one. You see, we don't even know where he was born?"-Asked why such a per- U.P.I.

growing out of the emergency

Bagdad, Aug. 17. Imq plans to resume trade with East European countries and China, Dr Siddig Shanshal, acting Foreign Minister, announced today.

Shanshal, in a statement "We know our oil and creation of such a permanent said: some of our exports are marketable in both East and Asked about proposals which West,"-Reuter,

> Karachi, Aug. 17. Minister in Karachi, has resigned and left for an unknown destination, diplomatic circles here said today. Mr Sharaf is believed to have the prayers and sermon .-gone to Cairo,-Renter.

MID-EAST

THER

Her story came to me from-Cairo where the Princess and PRAVDA ASKS: and her husband, Sherif Hussein and their three children are staying. When the first onslaught of the revolution became known, Princess Badia put out all the lights in the palace, drew the curtains and locked the gates and doors.

By COLIN LAWSON

Princess Badia, aunt of murdered King Feisal of Iraq, told

tonight how she saved the lives of her family and nannie

Stormed Palace

Part of the mob stormed up to the palace, which lies two miles from where Felsal and the Crown Prince lived. The mob fell for the empty palace idea and went away. Fearfully the Princess told the household to remain silent. A curfew imposed helped save the

But for ten days she waited for the mob to attack and kill her and the children-practicalroads anywhere in the world, ly the only members of her fumily left alive. After ten days, her husband contacted General to not along lines chosen by the Kathern, the Prime Minister, usking for safe conduct for himself and the family. They asked to be allowed to go to Cairo and live with Hassan.

> Nasser was informed and of 050 roubles a month, and after 14 days, gave consent. The 100,000 roubles would therefore family was flown out secretly be about 16 years' wages. two days ago. Nannie Hazeldine was evacuated on one of the first planes to London.

Premier's Son

conducted what was believed to be Britain's Arst open air service for horsemen, who re-Nurl es Said, was murdered, mained in the saddle during was the last place the rebels music to boogle-woogle.

> report of his father's death, groom .- France-Presse. Despite pleas from his friends, he drove to the revolutionary headquarters. As he was asking about his father there, the mob moved in,

A revolutionary officer shot him dead.

A friend said the shock of his father's death really killed him. He would have been safe if he had stayed away .- London . Express Service.

'Blue Willow' Firm Ceases Production

London, Aug. 17. Two famous poltery firms in Stoke-On-Trent, Cauldon Ltd. Front," (now showing in Hong. and Conlport China Lid., are kong) "Pliantom of the Opera" ceasing production, but the com- and "Frankenstein."-China Mail tary of State; John Foster of money and is doing, I may Dulles, on reorganisation of the say, a pretty good job of spend- panies are not going into Special. foreign service, called for an ing some of it for improvement, liquidation, it was announced.

Some 300 workers have received dismissal notices. Coalsetting aside a good sum of that port China Co., more than 200 years old, produced the famous blue willow pattern in 1772.

boil over for a long time to everybody by the hand and lead man and managing director of the Polish Communist Party them? Why can't the Middle the company owning the two newspaper, today denounced as proper home life," Healey said, world to act in order to save East get together? We'll co-ope- putteries, said it was hoped that "incorrect and distorted" the "I regard these as chronic rate, but I don't see that it's up some other factory with more "black picture" of contemporary cume to light 'yesierday when diseases, that the Middle East to Uncle Sam to tell the Middle economic conditions would take Polish art given by the Soviet both Mrs Healeys were charged has been in a chronic state of East how to manage their own over the manufacture of their monthly Svezda in its July with shoplifting—while shop-

Rome, Aug. 17.

WHERE ALL THE ROUBLES

Moscow, Aug. 17. An employee in a military apparet shop and a worker in a rope factory in the little town of Poti, in Soviet Georgia, pooled their resources to give their children a wedding costing some 200,000 roubles (\$50,000 official rate) Pravda said today.

Now, where did all that money come from? Wondered Prayde. The shop worker had a salary

SLIGHTLY LESS The rope worker earned

slightly less Pravda said. Prayda described the wedding celebration as a sumptuous affair rivalling the festivities formerly I can also reveal tonight, how held by France's Bourbon kings. Sabah es Said, son of Premier The two fathers built a 100,000rouble pavillion to receive the Ho was drinking beer in a "several hundred" guests and rallway club when an English spent another 100,000 roubles to friend warned him it would hire a battalion of cooks and mena his death if he was seen. caterers and three orchestras Sabah agreed, but said the ciub playing everything from folk his five children. would hink of looking for him. They offered a gold diamond studded bracelet to the bride and

Then over the radio came a new Pobeda automobile to the

HOLLYWOOD FILM PIONEER DIES

New York, Aug. 17. Film pioneer Philip Cochrane, died at a nursing home here, ask awkward questions."

He was 81. Mr Cochrane, known us "P:D." to his associates, helped bro- Mrs Healey baby sits for her. mole the careers of such stars as Boris Karloff, Lon Chancy, this solution to the problem of Carole Lombard, Deanna Durbin | the triangle. and cowboy actor Buck Jones. 1937, travelled between his divorce Healey decided he Hollywood and New York offices | couldn't and personally handled the pro- children - Linda, 10, Graham, motion for such classic films as 9, Susan, 8, June 0, and Nor-"All Quiet on the Western man 5.

Criticism Resented

Warsaw, Aug. 17. Th leading Polish dramatic critic, writing in the literary Mr Stanley Harrison, chair- surplement of Trybuna Ludu Baue.-Reuter.

The United States stom-powered submarine Nautilus, 2,980] tons, (above) has ploneered a The Commander, , 37-year-old submerged sea lane between the Eastern and Western Hemispheres under the North Pole and the Arctic ice-cap.

he submarine, with 116 men i aboard, left Pearl Harbour in the Central Pacific in secret on July 23 for an 8,000-mile voyage to Europe nearly all underwater. She passed through the Bering Strait, which narrowly separates North America from Asia, almost certainly unobserved by the Russians, in the Commander's view, as she surfaced very briefly and then she went under the Arctic ice-pack off Picture shows the route of the

Point Barrow on August 1.1

She reached the North Pole on Cdr. Anderson said they did

not stop at the Pole but the depth of water there was 13,410ft - 1,927ft deeper than The Nautilus cruised at below 400ft most of the way but the

exact depth is a secret. So is her normal speed. The submarine travelled about 1,830 miles under the ice in 96 hours, The main objects of the voyage were to see if it was practicable to test navigation equipment, and to point the way to possible use of the route as a new commercial sea-way by stomic cargo submarines. Nautilus.--Express Photos.

Man Lives With Wife & Ex-Wife Under One Roof

London, Aug. 17. Thirty-four-year-old Bill Healey and the two women in his life have found the solution to the eternal triangle—they all live together as a family.

Healey shares a home with | Thry stood side by side in the his present wife, his ex-wife and dock and were each fined alno

According to Healey they all Healey. U.P.I. live together in harmony. He and his present wife, 26and her five children have, the rest of the house in Notting Hill, a section of London,

NO QUESTIONS The children call Marle

"mum" and Nancy "Nancy." The present Mrs Healey sald, "I love the children as though a founder of Universal pictures, they were my own, they never .When the former Mrs Healey goes out on dates the present Healey himself decided on

When the former Mrs Healey Mr Cochrane, who retired in told him she was getting a live without the

PROPER LIFE But he wanted to marry the

present Mrs Healey. So he asked the two women to live under one roof. two years ago when Healey last week.

Healey the first. "Its worked for years now editorial in the same issue and the children have had a called on "every woman in the

shillings. Then they left court together to go home to Mr

year-old Nancy, share one room, His ex-wife, 31-year-old Marie, PROTEST OVER TEENAGER'S SENTENCE

Cairo, Aug. 17: The 19 committees of the National Union in Egypt have cabled United Nations Socretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to protest against the death sentence on a 19-year-old Jordanian girl, Nadia Elsalty, the Cairo news-, paper Al Akhbar reported today.

The cable, sent yesterday, called dn Hammarskjold to intervene on the girl's behalf, the paper added. MILITARY COURT

Nadla, together with 12 other persons, including her flance, was sentenced to death The plan got underway some by Jordanian military court

brought Mrs Healey the second Al Akhbar published the back from their honeymoon to story under front page red be welcomed home by Mrs headlines reading: "Royal order to execute Nadia." A special

having asked the Jordanian authorities to allow her "a cross and a photograph of United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser" in her cell-France-Prosec.

London, Aug. 17. A helicopter service is to be started between the Paris Inter-"My presence here gives my intional airports of Le Bourget The flight will cost 5,000 francs (about £4) and will be

disease for a long, long time," economic interests."-U.P.I. lines.-China Mail Special. Salesman In The Nude!

"If there was any magle solution, why hasn't some bright man thought it up a hundred drosed only in his hirthday . I money in the Arab countries for

do big business with the mudista so he applied for permission to set up a sun bed stand at the Courress. shead provided he obeyed their strictest rule which is-Do clothes.

"This is siricily a business packed his bags and sat off for the Congress with his 35bathing business."

firm a clear advantage over | and Oily. our competitors in the sun-He was solling his sun bods at a height of about 600 feet and acquiring an all-over to allow passengers an agrical suntan at the same time, .- view of the city,-China Mail

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Fickle, 4 Spume, Roller, 8 Belle, 10 Hess, 18 Imp lore, 15 Spite, 10 Ends, 17 Afar, 10 Cicse, 20 Delight, 21 Spur, 23 Lingo, 24 Autumn, 25 Merry, 26 Netdle, Down: 1 Forehead, 2 Co-loss-al, 3 Lied, 5 Peorless, 6 Milord, 9 Smolt, 11 Springer, 12 lichy, 13 One pound, 14 Extrange, Plan, but that there is plenty of 16 Feline, 22 Tune.

DOWN Put one high up (5). 3 Being angry I scold (5). Dying coals (0). Colossal (8).

25

6 Will not be a habit (4). 8' The available extent (5). 12 Ant alias (5). 13 Cyclist, perhaps (5). 14 He wielded the axe (8). 17 Become smaller (5). 24 Animal which has swallow- 18 Like a Cornish dance (6).

Wriston said. "It's like artheitis or the imatism. You have to live with it. It's painful. You do what you can to case the 20 Reject with disdain (5). 25 Joint affair for workers (5). 21 He's far from home (5). pain, but there is no solution. 26 She's clearly no Academician 23 In the plural it's bitter (4).

> years ago or fifty years ago, ten-years ago?" He said he would like to sed a Middle East Development

TOALPH Roberts is undoubted-It is the most undressed salosman in the world today. He is selling oun beds to midists attending the Bigth World Natural Congress here at the Duke of Bodford's estate-

Woburn Abbey, Aug 17. | Hoberts got the idea he could The organisers told him to se

Bo 33-year-old Roberts un- | Said super salesman Roberts;

year-old wife Hills who was also travelling light. She had to obey the rule too. Today the couple didn't have a silich between them but they figured the trip was worth

ME TABLE

ROUND-UP

"CHERRY RIPE" GIRL

THE Royal Academy wishes to contact a woman—who must now be 80, or more—who sat as the girl in 1879 for Millels' celebe 80, or more—who sat as the girl in 1879 for Millots' celebrated picture, "Cherry Ripe." The painting is on view at the Royal Academy for the first time since 1898 as part of Sir J. B. Robinson's collection now being exhibited. The girl's name was Edie Ramage the niece of a Mr Thomas, editor of the illustrated periodical "The Graphic." Millais was paid 1,000 guineas for painting her portrait. Some 600,000 colo red reproductions of the painting were printed. Recently a man visited the Royal Academy and told the secretary, Mr Humphrey Brooke, that he was the son or grandson of the famous cherry-girl—he was not sure. It is known she married a Signor Francisco de Paula Ossorio, Little was known of her in later life except that she dad her husband escaped with difficulty from Marila during the Spanish-American war in 1898. difficulty from Manila during the Spanish-American war in 1898.

TOO MANY

MHERE have been so many entrants for the cross-Channel swim-I ming race to be held on or about August 22 that the numbers will have to be restricted. Altogether 53 swimmers have applied to take part but only 35 will be accepted. "That is the number we consider practical and safe," says an organiser. Twenty-three countries the represented by the 10 women and 43 men who have applied. Cash prizes totalling £1,900 are offered by the race's sponpor, Mr Billy Butlin. The first man and first woman will receive £500. A special prize of £100 is offered to the British swimmer who puts up the best effort.

ZOO ENTERTAINMENT

CHICKEN cranes of the rare Sarus species from North India have been hatched at the Whipsnade Zoo, Bedfordshire, for the first time in 40 years. The red-headed parents, who stand about 5ft. high, hatched the chicks near a fence and have entertained thou-sands of visitors with their antics of pride in their offspring.

COLONEL-FARMERS

MARMER at Shobdon, Herefordshire, is Lieutenant-Colonel I' Uvedale Corbett, formerly Member of Parliament for Ludlow, Salop. He runs the farm with his wife. In 1943 he bought 400 acres while he was still in the Army. Last year he added 300 nerey. Improvements on the farm over the last 10 years have cost about £50,000. The Colonel keeps 8,000 turkeys, 5,000 hers, 700 plgs, 60 entile and about 400 sheep. He says the best paying preposition is his 40 acres of black currents.

CROSSWORDS

YSLINGTON, North London, where Pentonville Prison is situated, runs a library service for prisoners. Most popular book at present in demand, says the annual report of the district's chief librarian is a dictionary, Cros. word puzzles are thought to be the enuse of the demand which has followed since the decision to allow prisoners to be supplied with daily and weekly new papers. At the women's prison in adjacent Holloway, also covered by the library service, detective stories and romances are the most popular. At both prisons more than 250,000 books were borrowed last year. Many requests are also received for while interest ranges widely A to preserve the ir over such subjects as flower figures: American men planting, music, cookery and archaeology.

HOME-MADE PLANES

show is a single-seater which the waistline. operates at about 40 to 50 miles per hour at a cruising speed of 75 m.p.h. Time for three men to make it is stated to be less than ten weeks.

TRAINING SCHOOL DOYS leaving school this sum- exercising themselves at inaccepted by London Transport Clubs," Hordes of portly New The centre will take 25 boys at a the bulge. time; it is fitted with the latest type machinery and tools for year course.

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AMERICAN NEWSLETTER by J. W. M. THOMPSON

Mr. U.S. tackles his waistline

New York. MERICAN women suffer soffer because they do not preserve their figures.

This proposition, it may be, discloses yet another field in AN aeroplane which can be which the women of America have taken the initiative will be en show at the forth- from the men. But at least coming model engineer and air- I can report the burgeoning of craft exhibition in Westminster, a sort of male resistance move-London. The craft to be out on ment to this steady spread of

Victory ...

Businessmen by the thousand the spending hours each week mer term who have been stitutions known as "Health

Last week I have been to teaching nine different trades. one of these "health clubs" to Pupils will spend up to a year reg them at it, and a stirring skystraper. As I entered, the the vibrator, were all being there learning basic workshop sight it was. The day chanced air had the impact of a hot strenuousy employed. A musprinciples and the use of hand to be surrealistically unsuitable flannel in the face. Everyone in cular young man was lifting and machine tools before going for a study of strenuous exer- eight was either naked or wear- fearful weights with an expresout to the main works and rail cise. It was one of the hottlest ing trunks. depots to complete their five- and most humid of New York's sweltering summer.

Oyster Perpetual

"RED SEAL"

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

Chronomater

Everest Expedition

(1953) EQUIPPED WITH ...

The taxi driver who took me you know. Then after a time will; go to the new training Yorkers conscientiously grunt there was wearing shorts. He they gain a bit of weight; centre for failway engineering away their lunch hours to win kept a towel on the seat beside Muscle is heavier than fat naval power with a Ballistic apprentices at Acion, Middlesex. a little glory in the battle of him for mopping sweat from see?" his face. He had an electric fan

fitted next to the steering wheel,

Then the man in charge ap-He introduced himself as "Doc"

"All our members are executives and professional men," he told me briskly. "It costs them 140 dollars a year (about £1 a week). Most of them come indoor lessons. twice a week for a couple of hours usually et lunch time. Some come every day.

Beware!

"When they go back to their business you had better get out of their way. Boy, they, are ready 's to flight their weight in wild-cats."

The outdoor temperature was where a group of lawyers were high in the eighties: What it pursuing success through was in there, I don't like to energetic game of handball. think. Suddenly he opened a door and a blast of sizzling

I told him it seemed rather superfluous when all New York was one natural Turkish bath. "It is very relaxing," he replied.

Through another door was the broker wearing a deaf aid and the sustained din of pounds

"That's an electrical vibrator," Stern advised me. "Useful for reducing. People who come here pretty successful too. to 'reduce weight get results,

Bicycles anchored to The club was at the top of a vacious bizarre devices akin to sion of quiet dedication.

"Avoirdupois" peared: he was wearing clothes. Stern regretfully. "It is a big for the purpose instead of waitproblem. All these men lead Stern. He looked in pretty good sedentary lives. If they get vessels and weapons as the West shape, I thought: a well made, overweight it shortens their is doing. muscular fellow in his sixties. lives. It is certainly a big problem for American men,"

He led me past a swimming pool and into a hall where golf professional was giving

"We maintain that man is the architect of his , own destiny," announced "Doc" suddenly waterproof containers. sounding an elevated note. "If he builds himself right, then he it has reached its firing point will find success."

Briefing

alepped back smartly. avold a flailing golf club. He led me down a corridor, moved on to another room

"Come and have a workout get. A blast of compressed air luckily I didn't need to lose fuel bursts into same turning it susceptible to attack.

"Well, come anyway," he said Perhaps I will—when the thermometer is 50 degrees

When I left he gave me a grip of steel. I shut the door on trunks appeared to be fighting being , shed. The express lift litself, the Russians have adapted impending attack. for life with a threshing make, sped me down to ground level. this system from an idea supplied. To make this possible the Fleet while their own specially, ships and planes,

men. Some of the men looked war.

It won't rattle the Russians!

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

WHAT are the Russians thinking while the Western world applauds the magnificent American seamanship and inventive genius which took the atom-driven submarine Nautilus under the North Pole ice? Undoubtedly they see the long-term threat when rocket-firing descendants of the Nautilus, surfacing in breaks in the ice-cap, will add their weight to the deterrent which checks any Soviet hope of domination by military force.

But over the next seven years the Russians have no need to be concerned about the U.S. technical lead in undersea pro-

"Hi, Tex! Hi. Butch! Hi, Mulligan!...."

pulsion, For by another ingenious ac of improvisation comparable to. that which kave them the Sputnik lead, they have established a submarine advantage of immediate strategic imporlance.

Navat Intelligence has a report that the Russlans have managed to become the first Missile Fleet-a pack of submarines capable of firing H-bomb-carrying rockets at land targets.

Since the Americans will not have such vessels for at least three years, how have the Russians achieved this disturbing

They have done it by adapting existing submarines and rockets

How it fires

As the sketches show, a sengoing submarine tows behind it a launching eanister fitted with ballast tanks so that it can travel submerged. Behind the launcher are three Comet rockets in

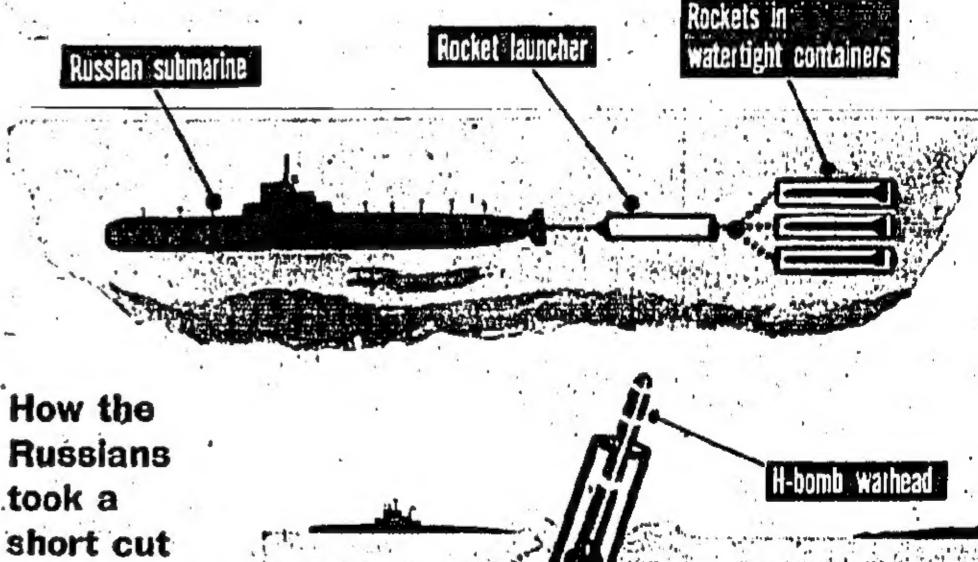
The submarine surfaces when -nnywhere up to 600 miles offshore. The lid of the launching canister is opened and one of the 42ft, missiles is alld into

Sca-cocks in the base of the launcher are then opened so that it partly fills with water. This upends it so that the missile is pointing skywards. Gyroscopes in the launcher help to keep it stable but it need

by instruments aboard it. pumped dry and closed. The why there were 184 sightings of nounced the fact as a warn- special H-bomb head.

ceeds to the next firing area.

by the Germans, who tried it out Russians are establishing the designed missile-firing sub- The Russian makeshift missilestill thought there were an missiles, and some of the patrol in the Atlantic and followed so triumphantly to beat extraordinary number of scientists involved fell into Pacific:



short cut to rocket firing submarines -Michael Rand draws the ingenious 'on tow' method of hit and run attacks from under

.took a

steam enveloped us. "Steam one day," said "Doc" Stern throws the missile clear of the which must be greatly slowed and, are developing atomic marine, an existing rocket and room," said "Doc" Stern help- hospitably. I told him that launcher and its charge of solid down by its burden in tow, is depth-charges which can be a standard H-bomb while the

water

The launcher is automatically difficulty—a way which explains submarine recently and an-built Polaris missile, carrying a submarine then dives and pro- Soviet submarines of the U.S. ing. It also explains why Atlantic coast alone last year. Britain's first atom-driven sub-The submarines would be in marines will be submarine their firing position before the killers.

-(Lendon Express Service). elegant. And the submaritie, a special sub-killer Task Force combined an existing sub-cities now.

dropped, from airplanes. It West is waiting years for a on to a night-path pre-ordained But the Russians have explains why the Argentinian streamlined atomic-driven subthought up a way round this Navy attacked a Russian marine equipped with a specially

formidable threat is to speed As with the Comet missile West was given any hint of an The Russlan decision to build the supply of anti-submarine an interim Baltistic Missile devices to our anti-submarine

Out in the street I looked at in a crude way with the V.2 idea that scores of their sub- marines are being built is in submarines could not plonder a the passers-by attentively. I rocket. The German plans, marines are always on training line with the principle they new passage under the leader. But whereas the missile firing the U.S. in launching the first descendants of the Naulilus will shapely women and shapeless Russian hands at the end of the Western Intelligence men Sputnik-adapting existing hard- not be operating in strength for realise this which explains why were proved by use for the job. many years yet, the Russian Admittedly this system is not the Americans have just set up Now the Soviet designers have submarines can threaten U.S.



Los Angeles. plainclothesmen as reporters outfoxed rifle-toting grand-

ma Lomie Pucket and brought un end to her fight to save her home from an oncoming freeway.

The two officers, Sgis, Carl took official possession of the my neighbours."

and smitched it to kindler house. They walked into the of spades he never got around to wood. The house was destroyed building casually, along with 30 raising his partner. to clear the path for the new other reporters and cameramen, Golden State Freeway.

Mrs Pucket, who held out bestate had offered her enough money, sat a half-block away in Ardmore, Okla., reader. her car, crying.

hold out against all comers with | wrong?" a loaded rifle, was a good loser.

Slem and Robert Chapman, She said the deputies were is really a difficult one to bid grabbed two loaded rifles Mrs "very nice, although it was a properly, and North and South

Slem and Chapman were I posing as newsmen.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Happy birthday, Mom! It's a telephone pad so you can write down who calls me when I'm not in!"

YOUR BERTHEDAY By STELLA CERROSenses

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

BORN today, you have one of those afraid of the dark-a timidity they alert, inventive minds which is should try to overcome early in always working on something new childhood.

and exciting. You are never really if you are cautious in selecting a satisfied with the tutus quo but marriage martiner, you can anticipate want to improve that which exists a exceptional happiness. Find someone and introduce something entirely who appeals to you romantically and new. You are a good judge of yel one who has the mental agility people and are able to select per- to keep pace with your adventure-some with a triew to getting the some pursuits. You could never stay best possible co-operation from each married to someone not your intelligation that you know how to be beginned assist. individual. You know how to or feetual equal. You have a strong ganise and put large projectors into love nature. Don't be misled into

Your emotions are quite near the trouble shead. ness way, is so matter of fact, you Amon have a great deal of imagination, were: In fact, there are times when it Virginia Dare, first child of English

beens as if you act more on hunches parents, born in America; Charles than on considered judgment. It is Francis Adams, statesman; and the probably that below you move to the find what the stars have in ward your goal at such a rapid tate, store for you tomorrow; select your This imagination, on the other hand, bithday star and read the corristian be a handlead to many of the ponding paragraph. Let your fairth-fair sex it serves to make them day star be your daily guide;

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— month, for you are operating under You may know ahead of time, excellent aspects, through intuition, what others must SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) learn eventually through experience.

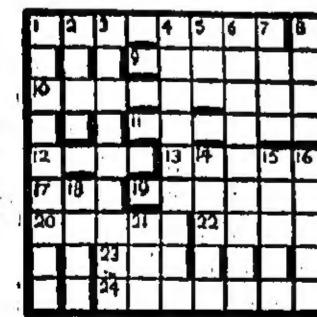
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
An important day for you. Make the most of any new opportunity.

Meet some person of importance.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-tirt. 23)—

Exceptional success potentials are indicated for you today. Make sure Business matters will probably take that you make good progress, most of your attention today, Make AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— on you, especially when it comes to This could be your best day of the love and romance.

CROSSWORD



Arrow-holder. (0) O. Cane train. (Anag.) (9) 12. Foot it. (4) . Go down with a bang. (5) 19. Shakespearlan apply 7 (6) 20. Gnome. (5) 22. Wound. 23. Infusion for refreshment. (3) 24. Insects. (7)

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· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

cause she did not think the 66 LIOW should we have bid II this hand?" writes The 51-year-old former Texan, that is necessary for a spade who took up her position on the grand slam is for me to trump front porch of her dwelling one of dummy's little diamonds that one man's heaven is another man's hell. recently and declared she would in my own hand. Who went

The answer is that the hand

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spade. Still, there is nothing wrong with his three club bid or North's jump to four hearts.
At this point South had another opportunity to bid six spades in which case North might have passed or gong to seven spades. We will never know because South bid six

know why South went wrong. Somehow or other, South must have suspected that his partner's one spade bid had not been entirely honest. What. South overlooked was-that if North had been fooling he would not have to stay in spades and South certainly had no objec-tions to a grand slam contract,

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-You, South, hold; AK654 WK632 4Q94 487 What do you do? A-Pass. Your partner passed one spade earlier in the bidding and you have shown your full

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand. The bidding has been: North South West Double Pass Double Pass Pass

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

Difficult Hand To Bid Properly The Secret Of Happiness

NIEVER before have people searched for the secret of 1 happiness so furiously or fastened so eagerly on what they feel is the answer. . . Give yourself to God. . . Give yourself to work. . . Give yourself to me. (Alternatively come and have a drink.)

So I stopped, I looked, and I listened to what everyone had made six hearts all right, but all to tell me about the secret of happiness. And I found that on this subject great minds do not often think alike, and smaller minds are often nearer the truth. I found

FOR COCKTAILS

happiness than money.

have solved this happiness busi- with quizzleal eyes and a quirk-South must be given at least ness better than the famous... ing mouth who decorates their an old lady, a nurse, a daily magazine serials, their novels, hit the frail wooden building woman, arsigned to the Pucket there is, since building A Q J 9 help, a small boy, and a tramp, and their favourite films,

up in this, the first in my list dazzlingly summed up by the DAISY ASHFORD who wrote I'd say my recipe for happiness whiten discoloured handkerof the best definitions of the heroine of a TV Western, it, says: "Bernard Clark was demands lots of the four Le-chicfs by immersing them in His opening one heart bid was of the best definitions of the heroine of a TV Western, correct and he might well have secret of happiness: "What I Snuggling up to the hero, she his partner's response of one but it's all you wart, but it's all you ware; so 'ave it: little, Cheyenne."

In says, Bernard Clark was demands loss of the lour Learning and the happiest of our friends, as Love, Laughter, LSD, with a cold water to which a place of cream of tartar has been and she did him, and they had little bit of bloomin' Luck. stick a geranium in yer 'at and

"that is happiness." good at anything, can be very

satisfying.

At the end of my researches "You see," he explained carewas even more sure that fully, "the other boys absolutely brains are no more essential to hate being bottom and I don't really inlind."

The five happiest people I Millions of Englishwomen and her son had put very sneaky attack. I think I should not be too disturbed ever met did not have much of clearly believe that happiness away to guard the house and proved my point to myself and to about their failure to reach either . . . five unknowns who lies in the handsome young man

But men, it seems, don't a nice house too." be 'appy!"

There was strong support for the view about work:—

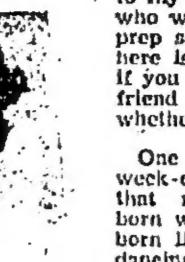
"Happiness," said SIR idea of Heaven," said the wit intense activity in congenial surroundings."

"To fill the hour," wrote EMERSON, "witer, "is largely a matter of the such heights the was able to this. Their vision Very different from a young man's idea, which is mostly to that is happiness is more often congenial to this man's idea, which is mostly to the surface of the happiness is more often congenial to the surface of the surface to the surface of the age of 12 and by 25 had risen that is happiness." digestion.

reverse of this view, the view LOUIS STEVENSON, "Is good become a professor of social that not working very hard, health, £200 a year, and science in an American uni-

AT NINE It came from a small boy who THEN again, take a young was ticked off by his parents I woman's idea of future for being bottom of the class: happiness.

ANNE EDWARDS



ANNE COWARDS

Their philosophy is summed It is a viewpoint I heard Young Visiters," nine-year-old definition to so many good ones,

to such heights he was able to But I secretly admire the "Happiness," said ROBERT fulfil his other secret desire and versity.

And listen to this from JONATHAN MILLER who, as a medical student, was such success on the stage: "Everyone told me that once I got the smell of greasepaint in my nostrils I'd never be content to be a doctor. But honestly, I snifted and snifted and couldn't smell a thing. Nothing like that first intoxicating whill of the old ether."

THE LOT

DISCOVERED that woman who has best expressed what many career women feel to be the secret is FLORENCE DESMOND (when she gave up the stage).

"From now on I just want to be Mrs Charles Hughesden. I leave the stage without any regrets. I've enjoyed 36 years of it, But now I want to devote more time to my husband and There will be no comebook. I'd rather listen to farming talk than go to a

And I discovered too that the woman who best expressed what many housewives feel to be the secret is Florence Desmond (when she returned to the stage): "I'm back in work for life. I was so restless it's a question of being mentally occupied."

For the neatest summing-up the view that happiness means having the lot, I quote Alm star BURT LANCASTER worth 3,500,000 dollars.

very happily married. I have five children, I've got everything I want. What more could I possibly need?" Weighing in on the side of pleasure, too, is novelist and critic CYRIL CONNOLLY: "Both my happiness and my unhappiness I owe to love of pleasure; of sex, travel, reading, conversation (hearing myself talk), food, drink, eigars, and lying in warm

Closest to the core of happiness, for most people,

to my mind, is the small boy who wrote home from his first prep school: "Almost everyone here is now my friend," Surely if you think the world's your friend it doesn't really matter whether it is or not.

One thing my researches this week-end have taught me Is that most happy people are born like Beatrice, under a brend across the grater to clean dancing star. But even with It, this kind of start you would be wise to cultivate the gift because, boy, are you going to

Towards the end of the 'The And if I had to add my own braided trimming.

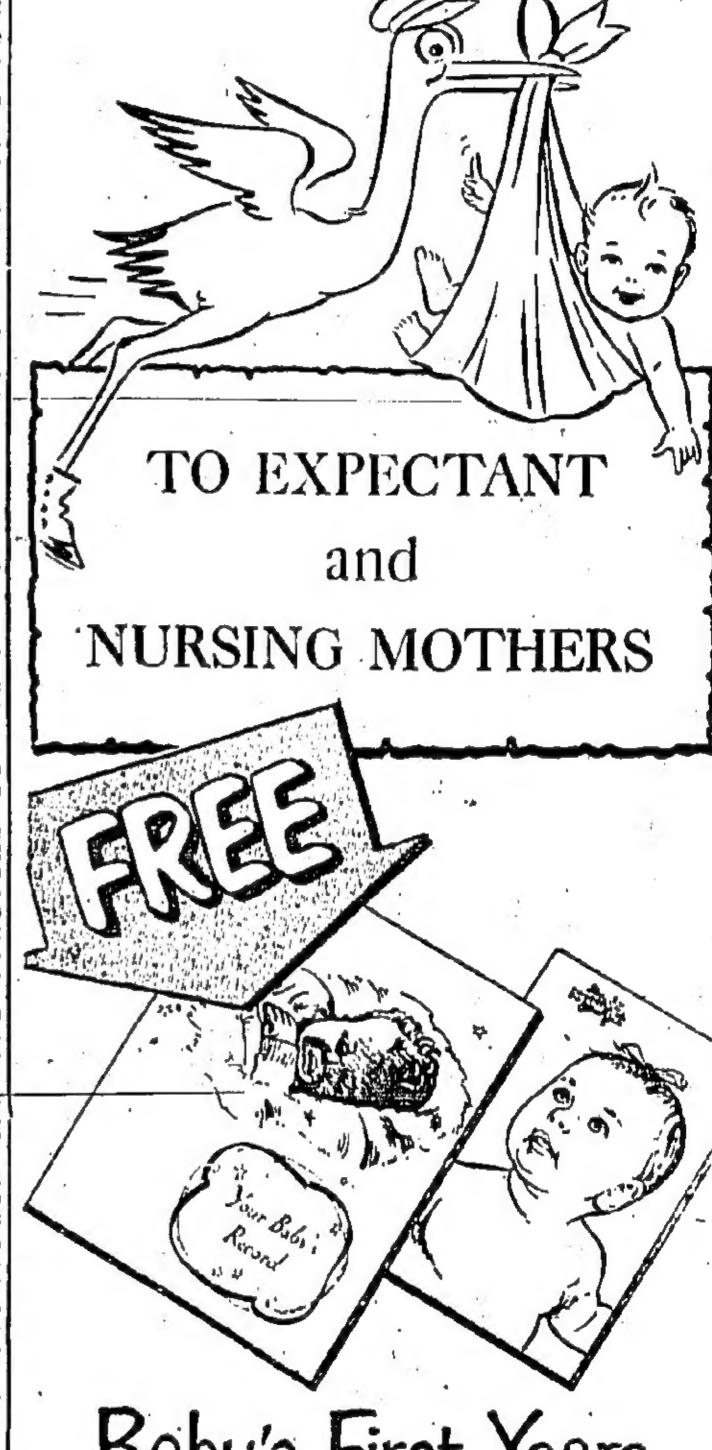
Household Hints

A small break, or worn place in lingerie lace should be fixed promptly by machine-stitching back and forth over it.

A large broken place is best mended by basting a piece of net footing on the back, then machine-stitching over the

After grating fresh, soft born with the gift of happiness, cheese, rub a hard crust of

> To iron embroidery properly, turn it face down on a turkish towel, then press on wrong side. Use the same method for



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he pushed Hlawatha into the

When the three friends met

"I don't think I'll live in a

tree," said Knarf. "The wind blew and I almost fell off."

"I don't think I'll live in a place that's dark and quiet," said Teddy. "I couldn't see my way around, I bumped my head.

against the root of a tree. I'm

ground like a Beetle."

were living in.

not going to live under the

"Carrying your house with you is all right for a turtle but

it's no good for me," he said. So there and then, Knarf,

Teddy and Hiawatha all decided

not to move from the house they

Hiawatha was soaked to the

at the garden wall again, they

all looked gloomy.

JEAN PATOU designed this cocktail hat of white ostrich

feathers made to resemble flowers. A small black bow adds

distinction.—Agence-FrancePresse.

They Wanted To Move

-But Knarf, Teddy and Hinwatha Changed Their Minds-

By MAX TRELL I NARF, the Shadow Boy with rapped! A the Turned-About name pulling for you today. Ask for, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and yet, exactly what you want now. Howatha the Small-Size Hawatha, the Small-Size ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You may take a big forward step in Wooden Indian, all decided they your business or career. Aspects are were going to move out of the

place where there's never any

Hlawatha said: "The kind of

place I want is about as big as a

wigwam. I could put it here one

day and carry it to another spot

"All right," said Knarf, "Let's

to move my house around."

the next day. I'd like to be able

all of us go and look for the

kind of place that we each like

best. Let's meet back here in an

So the three friends all set

Knarf' went to look for an

Teddy went to look for a cool,

open-air place where he could

hour to tell each other what

out. Each of them went in

noise," said Teddy.

we've found."

different direction.

live like a bird.

dark, quiet place.

(avourable for risk-taking, too, house they lived in. They all TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)met on the wall at the back of Important business matters in the former and sat down to mediate family may need attention.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

Make plans for the next few days and then follow them to the letter.

Likes Likes To Move CANCER (June 22-July 23)-"I'd like to live up in a tree," said Knarf. If a new opportunity has an element of risk, you could afford to take It "I'd like to live in a nice cool

with the long view in alght.

Two major good luck planets are

a hasty marriage or there can be

Among those born on this date

Marshall Field, merchant

9 P—QR3, P×Γ, 10 Kt×P, B—R4; 11 B—K2, B—Kt3; 12 Kt—B3, Kt—B3; 13 O—O, Q-K2: 14 KR-Q1, P-K4: 15 Kt-KKt5, P-KR3?: 16 Kt-Q5 I, Resigns. Solution No. 5454: 1 R-B5,

By LEONARD BARDEN

Salo Flohr was a pre-war challenger for the world champlonship, but since the war illhealth has prevented him from obtaining many successes, Here is one of his wins, against K. Glig. 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 P-QB4, P-K3; 3 Kt-QB3, B-Kt5: 4 Q-B2, P-Q4; PXP, QXP: 6 P-K3, O-O; Kt-K2, P-B4; 8 B-Q2, Q-Q1

house he could carry around wherever he went. $K \times Kt$; 2Q-QI, or 1...K-Q2; 2 K-K5. maple tree. He walked around "Come along and I'll show

ped at last by a small door. He

the trunk of the tree and stop- you." answered the Turtle. And

Presently the door was opened Squire Squirret was saying how-do-you-do to Knarf. "Hello, Squire," said Knarf. "Have you any rooms to rent in

"Yes," replied Squire, "I have I have a beautiful room in the third branch with a fine view of the sunset. Would you like to look at it?" Knarf went upstairs into the tree with Squire Squirrel.

Along A Path On the other side of the field, Teddy walked along a narrow

path that went past the raspberry bushes and thistles. He reached a flat, round stone. He rapped on it. Blackle Beetle stuck his head out from under the stone.

"Hello, Teddy," said Blackle, "What can I do for you?" "I'm looking for a nice, quiet place," Teddy told him. "Have you got any rooms for rent undor your rock?" "Certainly," Blackie replied.

"Come down and look for your-

So Teddy started crawling under the rock. As for Hiawatha, he walked toward the pond. At the edge Hlawatha went off to look for of the pend, he met a Turtle. "I'm looking for a house I can take around with me," said Knort went around the gar- Hiawatha. "Do you know where den wall and crossed the field I can get a pair of shells like you and finally stopped at a big have?"



that end I" cries Rupert. " That's monkey." Soon Floppity becomes excited, anuilles round the room, and walks straight out of an open

Rupert and Floppity-26

Knarf asked Squirrel if he

had rooms to rent.



the dog follows. Now, shall we make him see the end you hold. Let him snift what we want him to do?" says the other end that touches the the little Peke. "I know, he must monkey." Soon Floppity becomes

smell something to get the scent. My monkey was wearing a lead when he got lost, but sometimes be wears a chain. Ah, here it is-

European Athletics Championships Begin Tomorrow

But in none of these events

Britain could get among the

Carole Quinton, Empire Games

silver medallist in the 80 metres

burdles, could give a repeat per-

formarse at Stockholm, while

Molly Hiscox, new world record

holder for the 440 yards, could

win a medal in the 400 metres.

BEWARE OF

When It Comes To Athletics The Poles Know Their Business

Says DENNIS HART

"Beware of the Russians" has become a stock phrase in discussion of world athletics in general and the European Championships in particular. But, despite Russia's victory over America, my warning to Europe's athletes is "Beware of Poland."

The European Championships take place at Stockholm between August 19-24. Those six days, I fancy, will have many of us puzzling over the pronunciation of names like Kryszkowiak which should figure among the winners.

potentially one of the greatest my up a Rozsavolgyi, 5,000 metre runners in Europe, A commentary on the 1,500 medals in the field events set he comed gain a place for metre, standard is that a cur- through the strenuous efforts of "ma event in Poland's team, For rent ranking list of the top six Arthur Rowe, shot-putter and Pedicar have the two fastest men in Europe does not include one supposedly the strongest man in

the 3,000 metres , teeplechase the first six in the 100 metres. and in the 10,000 metres. As a But Britain's sprinters can get metres and 400 metres. But Supportance he rates No. 2 in on the gold medal standard at Britain's women sprinters who country for the 100 metres is as the German, and Russians, had as Kenth Gardner's winning time of 9.4 records in the

Laspure Games 100 yards: Turos in Europe's leading man of the meeting in the person seventic thrower and the top man of blond Manfred German whi on the dicur and you can ap- has it in him to win both the 100 preciate that when it comes to and 200 metres, athletics the Poles know their

that gold medals will be even in each event. halthy to win at Stockholm than'l

ist Cardiff. Britain's Chances

well to win six events-a pecually as the selectors have well win the long jump through dicided to put Britain's and one Hans Visser, and Roubanis of of the world's best half-milers, Greece is favourite for the pole Brian Howson, in the 1,500 yault.

chances look very slim.

field would give even Herb thwort them here. For Russia Ellioff a run for his money, had no one of the class of Humpary's Istvan Rozsavolgyi, Vladium Kuts, Olympic winner who has just broken his world at 5,000 and 10,000 metres, tecord with a time of 3 minutes call on. Kuts has been so off-40.3 seconds, will be there. So form that he is named only as will the Czech, Stanislav Jung- reserve for the Russian team wirth, whose time of 3 minutes Their first string for the 10,000 38.1 seconds still awaits rati- metres. Zhukov, is only a fication as a world record. This fraction of a second faster than time is equivalent to a 3 minutes Eldon. 56.1 seconds mile.

Rozsavolgyi Tipped And do not forget Ron Delany Olympic champion and the idel of Eire Delany has a devastat- Russia's peed and tacties. Now com- high jump

Lity showark is a measure of petition has become so flerce that Poland's athletic sprength. He is strength is just as important, So are the Russians certain to win.

British runner. And 18-year-old Britain, and hammer-thrower Two Top Half-Milers British sprinter Peter Radford, Mike Ellis, who has made such tremendous! Russia's women should come our So hayadownik does duly in and wonderful strides, is not in tops with victories in the pentathlen, shot putt, long jump, 800

Hotope this cason. No. I is Stockholm. With their superb | did so well in the Empire Cames tree, Chromik another Pole, baton changing I think they can could take first places in the 100 Positsi have the two top 800 get home first in the 4 x 100 metres, 200 metres and in the meters men in Makemaski and meters relay. But the men who sprint relay if they can hold Kazumerski, and couple of won for England at Cardiff will off the German challenge more than useful sprinters its have to produce their very best From and Barenovski -their 10.3 form to hold off the challenge of

Man Of Meeting Germany may produce the

Three Germans this season have been within a tenth of a An athlete has not to be good second of the world record of to become Europe's best. The 10.1 seconds, causing a headache wandard of competition is so for the selectors. Each country high and the opposition so tough is allowed to enter only two men

One of the most interesting they were in the Empire Games features- of the Championships is the way the gold medals look like being shared. It is amazing how some countries with little or The team representing the no athletics tradition have prowhole of Great Britain will do duced outstanding personallies. Holland, for instance, could

Add to that the sacking of force at Stockholm, especially in Date a libert on-a likely 1,500 the men's field events and in the metre finalist - and Britain's women's events. Their only likely track win is in the 10,009 The 1,500 metres event looks, metres. But, given a cool day, like boung a real sizzler. The Britain's Stan Eldon could

Superiority Diminished

ing much, but so has Sweden's diminished. They can reckon on Dan Whern. Then there is Hun- victories in the hop, step and morian Koynes and Germany's jump and in the hammer, and Yuri Stepanov-jumping almost chance of victory than Archie In the last European Games, as well in conventional shoes as Moore, whom Patterson beat at Berne in 1954, Roger Hannis- with the controversial built-up for the vacant title in November won the 1,500 metres on solo-looks the best bet for the 1956.

IAAF Meeting Held At Stockholm

Stockholm, Aug. 17.

The Council of the International Amateur Athletics Federation, at a meeting here today, decided to break with tradition at the 1960 Olympics in Rome by openin the athletics events on a Wednesday instead of the customary on Saturday or Sunday.

The council was unable to France-Presse. complete its full agenda today, and will hold a further meeting Other decisions taken at today's meeting were:-

No further walking records will be recognized for distances of less than 20 kilometres. All existing records under this distance will be crased. The council also adopted the Walking Committee's proposal for a team walking event. This event would be known as the "International Walking Cup" and not

the "European Cup." * The council confirmed that the rules and records committee would remain responsible for the ratification of world records, except for such of dispute as mght be the council, to

TEAM IN WORLD SHOOTING COMPETITION

POLAND

Win Pistol Event With World Record Score

The Soviet team broke the world record in the men's smallbore free pistal event over 50 metres here today, when the seventh world shooting championships

ed over 600 marksmen (rom-27 countries, continue tartil August 26.

To set up the new record the Soviet team of five scored 2,776 points, beating the 2,769 points set up by a Soviet team in Bucharest in 1955. The United States team were second with 2,727 points and

Czechoslovakia were with 2,721 points. Before the championships began, the American team rerecived a cable of encourage-

Individual Title The individual title was won by

ment from President Eisen-

Russian neuro pathologist, M. Umarov, with 505 pointsone point less than the Russian-held world record. A. P. Guzhin, Soviet-Union, was second with 563, followed by Nelson Lincoln, United States with 556.

Japan shared fifth place with Sweden in the team placings [2, USA, 2,727, with 2,673 points—six less 3. Czechoslovakia, 2,721. than Hungary, who were 4. Hungary, 2,079. fourth. -So could Dianne Leather in the [Italy were seventh with 2.666. In the individual championship, 7, 1taly, 2,666.—Reuter.

The events which have attract- | Yoshihide Uada was Japan's seventh place with 551 points. tions. The third section standing - will be held on Tuesday, There are team and individual titles for each

Moscow, Aug. 17.

section and for the combined scoring. smallbore free pistol event

INDIVIDUAL

1. M. Umarov, USSR, 365 A. P. Guzbio, USSR, 563 N. Lincoln, USA, 556. I. Bruecek, Czechoslovakia, . A. K. Zapolsky, USSR, 554 6. F Maksa , Czechorlovskia,

TEAMS

record). Equal 5-+Japan and Sweden.

TONIGHT'S WORLD TITLE FIGHT

8-1 Outsider Harris Says Possibility I'll Knock Out Patterson'

Los Angeles, Aug. 17. Russia's athletes will be a Roy Harris, described locally as boxing's "Mystery Heavyweight," is an 8-1 outsider for his fight with world champion Floyd Patterson at Wrigley Field here tomorrow night.

rated fifth contender for the ris a chance. But comparatively few national television and is little Willi Besmanoff, known outside Texas.

Impressive Work-Out

Harris, 25-year-old former schoolteacher from the Texas town of Cut and Shoot, had an impressive work-out at the \$1,240,000 Receipts weekend. Then he quietly drawled; "There's a possibility I'll knock out Patterson."

Former champion Joe Louis opponents. The champion's one picks 23-year-old Patterson but defeat was a disputed decision believes Harris has a better to Joey Maxim in 1954.

"Harris looks like a puncher," says Louis, "Patterson does not fight enough to improve."

Third Defence

This will be only Patterson's third defence of the title. He cent of gate and theatre-televinot fought since last sion August when he knocked out guaranteed 100,000 Olymmpic title winner Pete Rademacher in the sixth round, It was Rademacher's first professional fight.

Patterson's previous tille defence was in July 1957 when he stopped Tommy 'Hurricane' Jackson in the tenth round. The lack of fights may affect the champion but only the

Unbeaten in 22 bouts, Harris | staunchest supporters give Har-Harris's best wins have been fans have seen him in action. points decisions over Bob Baker, has never appeared on Willie Pastrano, and Germany's

> He proved his ability to take a punch by getting off the floor to beat Baker, but in Patterson he meets a fast combinationpuncher of the highest class,

Harris's record includes only nine knock-outs whereas Patterson has stopped 24 of his 34

(about £85,400 sterling) areexpected.

A closed circuit television broadcast to 150 theatres in the U.S.-Los Angeles area will be blacked out and this is likely to bring in a further million dollars (£357,000).

Patterson will receive 50 per receipts. Harris (£35,700).—Reuter.

TODAY

Tennis Championships.

MANCHESTER UNITED TO GET FINAL DECISION IN FEW DAYS

London, Aug. 17. Manchester United, specially invited by the organisers to compete in this season's European soccer cup as t gesture of sympathy for their tragic loss in the Munich ali crash, must wait a few more days before they know whether permission will be granted by the English football authorities.

The English Football League management ruled that Manchester should not accept the invitation, as they were not the current English League champions, but the Appeals Board of the League upheld the team's right to take part. Subsequently the League ask-

ed for an "urgent special meeting" with the English Football Association, and after this meeting took place today it was announced that the question was being referred to the Football Assocation Consultative Committee for final decision,

The Consultative Committee is expected to meet; within a lew days,-Reuter.

Japanese National Swimming C'ships End AUSTRALIANS SWEEP THE BOARD WITH SEVEN VICTORIES OUT OF TEN

Tokyo, Aug. 17.

The four-day Japanese National Swimming Championships ended this evening with a resounding victory by the fabulous nine-man Australian

They swept the board with seven victories out of ten over the outclassed Japanese swimmers.

Although the Japanese were severely trounced in these championships, the Aussie supermen failed to crack a single world record in Tokyo's 50metre Keiji Shirns outdoor pool where the contests were held.

Surprises

Davitt and Shipton, however,

were surprisingly eliminated

from the 200-metre freestyle

final because they falled to

realise their times in the last

In breaststroke events, Terry

Over thirty thousand fans same day in heats, semi-finals talents on August 26 and 27, crammed the pool's stands four and finals. They will then start on a week's days running in hopes of either Team captain John Devitt, trip to Canton and Peking where Aussie supermen or their own Gary Chapman and Geoffrey they will swim against Communiciols excelling world marks. Shipton formed a well-nigh ist China's champions in a

by one-tenth second to better the pool in backstroke finals. The smallbore rifle chomplon- the 200-metre freestyle world ship starts tomorrow, with record held by Australian the prone and kneeling sec- wonderboy Jon Konrads with 2 minutes 3.2 seconds.

Improved Records

They had to be content in all day's eliminatory heats were not other events with some in- good enough. Leading results of the men's pressive performances by the visiting team who admittedly Gathercole benefitted from the improved many standing records poor show and final elimination but failed by a narrow margin of Japan's Masaru Furukawato improve marks since set by once peerless submarine artistthemselves and still up for and provel too good for up and

> Among these was the 200metre breast-stroke which was to shut out Japan's Takashi captured by Terry Gatheroole, Ishimoto and rising star Fuminici His time was 2 minutes 39.1 Masunaga but was forced seconds, which was 0.9 seconds bow to superior technique. faster than the official world mark of 2 minutes 40 seconds, Although today, Japan is no but slower than his fastest time longer on the top rung of the

of 2 minutes 39.5 seconds. The 200-metre backstroke display of a crop of up and which is avaiting recognition by up, along with such stars as Rose and Ayala teamed up

Federation. Jon Konrads, swam the 400- | coming Rome Olympics. metre freestyle in 4 minutes 20.1 seconds. His earlier record was in southern Japan, the Austics team of Sirola and Media 4 minutes 21.6 seconds.

Highlights

Highlights of these champlenships were the much-awaited duels between Australia's multirecord-breaking wonder boy Konrods and Japan's Yamanaka. Both boys clashed in the 1,500-motre and 400-metre freestyle finals but Yamanaka twice broke the hearts of Japanese speciators when Konrads humiliated Japan's pride by taking each event although by the narrowest of margins.

Yamanaka, however, who was partly handleapped by "stage fright" and the presence of his youthful opponent prediets he will do much better the two teams clash this week in Yakata, again this week in Yakata, Sputhern Japan and in Osaka. Tlusky, bull-chested young Konrada proved once again he was still the world's best swimmer although he was upset by the after-effects of a tiring air trip from Parls and by regulations compelling participants to swim as often as three times in the

HK Soccer XI Win Again

Tanarariye, Aug. 17. A visiting Hongkong football eam today defeated a Diego-Suarez selection by four goals two, in its second played in Madagascar, The local side was leading the Hongkong team 1-0 at half

The Hongkong team won its lrst match here against a Tanararive XI last week.— France-Presse.

JAPANESE GOLFERS

Edmonton, Aug. 17. Two Japanese golfers, Koichl and Haruyoshi Kobari arrived here by air today for the Canadian Open golf champlonship which begins on

They will then start on a week's Yoshibide Uada was Japan's last night when 19-year-old leading competitor, taking Tauyeshi Yamanake failed only leading competitor, taking Tauyeshi second to better

At Munich Munich, Aug. 17.

coming Isao Masuda. Brian Willicinson, did his bes in the semi-final round. -liose was allowed to play in

swimming Lodder, the dazzling . USSR, 2776 points (world event was won by John Monck- coming young Japanese swim- 6-2, 6-4, will meet Italy's ton when he clocked the fast mers such as Ideda, Masunaga Orlando Sirola in the final. In time of 2 minutes 19.1 seconds and many others is considered the second semi-final today, but this was slower than his by all swimming experts as a Strola beat America's Budge mark of 2 minutes 18.4 seconds sure sign that Japan will line | Patty by 8-6, 6-3,

> powerful squad in the forth- to win the title. In the final After their three-day display | the Italian Davis Cup doubles will leave for Hongkong where Pictrangell by 5-7, 6-4, 9-7,

Rose Out Of Singles Event

Chilean tennis player Luis Ayafa climinated Australian ace Mervyn Rose from the men's ritigles of the Bavarian Tennis Championships at Munich today

this tournament by the International authorities, despite his reeent suspension by the Australian Lawn Tennis Federation for alleged expenses irregularities. Ayala, who beat Rose' 2-6.

the International Swimming Yamaciaka and Ishimoto, a very together in the men's doubles the Australian-Chilean pair beat

SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUE

they will compete with local 6-3 .- France-Presse.

Joseph Chen Steals Spotlight Despite Dodgers' Defeat By The Seminoles

By "TIME-OUT"

As long as softball is played the fortunate few who witnessed the Dodgers and Seminoles encounter over the week-end will talk about the spectacular running catch by Dodger Joseph Chen of a screaming extra-base hit off the bat of lanky Seminole first-sacker Bernard

The Seminoles triumphed in both games of the double-header in which they played but Chen stole the spotlight with his fielding.

The Junior League champs are slowly creeping up on the idle Angels and are but half a game behind. The Dodgers went down 1-6 and the Austers by 4-18 to the tribe.

the bottom of the third that hits, Joseph Chen showed how a ball should be fielded.

arrive for the event which has heading for the scoroboard when Austers 3, plate arbiter "Junior" on the scene.

> He shoved his glove out to collar the ball and covered himself with glory—and mud. But it second and none away a third was well worth his effort for strike was dropped. Batter rarely has an outfielder earned Robert Hussain promptly made a applause of spectators, umpires and players runners advanced. of both sides.

Play was held up for a while while Chen stood undeclded on the next course of detlor - to wipe off the mud or to carry on. He wisely decided on the tormer The Seminoles scored another and play resumed. The Hubert five runs to which the Austers Morkets wangled a base on balls replied with one run to bring the off Seminole hurier Lal Daya-final result to 18-4. advanted on a bunt to second. An inheld 'tumble und Celso tended at any stage of the same. Carrillo's single and Morkeo As I said last week Davo Cooper scampering over the plate for the is no longer a threat to opposing batters and to back up my re-

In the first game of the after- | six runs to one. The tail-end of noon the Dodgers were blanked the double-hender had the for the first five frames as the Austers up against the tribe. Lal Seminoles enjoyed a five-run Dayaram again took over the lead as a result of four scattered pitching chores and with an hits and a daring steal home by eight-run lead took it easy the speedy. Manuel Xavier, It was in whole game, giving up only six

Under Protest

Seminoles won it but the game Bernard Lee unleashed one of was played under protest when his "specials" which looked good in the sixth inning with the in the sixth inning with the They were among the first to for a ground trip. The ball was scoreboard reading Seminoles 13 attracted an entry of 115. - out of nowhere Chen appeared Diesta made a call that made Auster skipper Dave Cooper's blood pressure rise.

> With runners on first and becline to first while the other claimed the batter was automatically out but Diesta ruled other-wise. No double, the Protest Board will soon decide on this matter.

The winners were never ex-The Semicoles tillies one more marks the 14 free passes he run to end up worthy victors by generously issued proved it)











Craigengower Three Bowls Title

SHOTS ON LAST SIX HEADS IN DRAMATIC FINISH

By ROBERT TAY

There have been many spectacular victories in the finals of Colony lawn bowls championships in the past, but it is doubtful if any of them could match the final of the ladies' open triples event at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday.

At the end of the 12th head, the Craigengower three of Mrs Selina Silva, Mrs Irene Souza and Miss Helen Kwong were trailing behind their Kowloon Bowling Green Club opponents Mrs D. McKittrick, Mrs Doris Bicheno and Mrs Jean Rounse--fell by 4-18 and to almost everyone among the spectators the match seemed practically over.

however, thought otherwise, with the count registering sho', et 16 shots to lead by 18-4. They not only scored on five of whether it be by drawing, restthe remaining six heads, but ing or trailing the jack. also chalked up no fewer than 17 shots on those five heads to snatch a dramatic 21-19 victory after a thrilling last head, and become the first champions of the Colony Open Triples Championship which was only inaugurated this year.

High Standard

Despite the fact that most of the finalists were handicapped by tension and nervousnes), standard and a number of exceptionally fine heads were wit-

Brilliant bowls by losing skip of the game.

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the best bowler on view among shots. the six participants.

Encouraged by their skip's front bowlers Mrs McKittrick it was the KBCC side who help- with a single and on the next and Mrs Bleheno improved tre- ed to make it so. Having play- head came through with a mendously as play progressed ed a medium to medium-full six. Mrs. Selina Silva, who

The Cralgengower bowlers, Time and again she came in next eight heads scoring a total Throughout this period only single to take their lead to 19-8. draw. The CCC skip failed to Mrs Selina Silva of the Craigengower three was offering any In fact throughout the game resistance. Both Mrs Irene there was perhaps only one Souza and skip Helen Kwong head in which she could be said were playing far their usual three lock another four to head in which she could be said were playing far their usual three lock another four to couple of yards through with wood.

Turning Point

The turning point came on the sparkling display the two KBGC 13th head, and Ironically enough managed to salvage the head

Win Ladies



VICTORS AND VANQUISHED-From left to right are: Mrs D. McKittrick, Mrs D. Bichens, Mrs J. Rounsefell, Miss Helen Kwong, Mrs Irene Souza and Mrs Selina Silva.—China Mail photo.

leave their opponents with a | however, Mrs Elcheno managed | about two feet jack-high on the count of four, but gave away to slice the jack, only to find same side. the secret of their werkness on that ther opponents were still this type of head and were never lying four. Helen Kwong addable to regain their touch ex- ed a fifth shot with her first cept for a moment on the 14th wood and Mrs Rounsefell went head when they registered a narrow with her forehand

Another Four

to have failed and that was in game, the latter being especially marrow the gap to 12-19. Then her second delivery. Helen the 17th head when the CCC handleapped by being asked on the 16th head, Selina Silva Kwong added the sixth shot in three took a count of six. Des- time and again to dead-draw almost made the same error as front of the jack. Mrs offe this failure she was easily rather than play her usual skip her opposite number when she Rounsfell was again narrow rolled a medium full head with her last wood, which instead of a jack-high or very wicked in slightly but just short head as expected.

The CCC three, however, count.

skips went up to bowl.

The KBGC three had two homer off loser Jim Grant back woods about two yards broke a 2-2 tle and carned get into the count with her directly behind the jack and White Sox southpaw Billy Pierce second wood, being a yard two more woods at the back on his 13th victory of the year. The through and Mrs Rounsefell the backhand side. The CCC victory was Chicago's fifth in a

Winning Shot ...

Helen Kwong was too far up stopped short from saving the with her blocker, which matend became a drawn toucher alongside the jack. Mrs Rounsefell with her first wood rested the short wood to lie just behind the jack slightly on the foreand came in with their generous head throughout, lead Mrs was easily the second best With the score at 19-19 the hand side. Helen Kwong ther shore of consistently drawn Mckittrick for some unknown player on view in the match last head was played amidst came with the winning shot shots in the first twelve heads reason suddenly rolled a very drew three close ones and Mrs tremendous excitement. Mrs when she rested the shot wood Irene Souza added another two Selina Silva managed to put in and wicked in slightly to lie After trailing behind by 2-4 The KBGC three were not only as both the KBGC No. 1 and the first shot, about 18 inches about 10 inches immediately the first twelve heads of the at the end of the fourth head either through or wide with all No. 2 went either wide or jack high on the forehand. Mrs behind the jack. Mrs Rounselthey monoplised play for the their woods on this head to through. With her last wood, Irene Souza added a second shot fell went through and wide with her remaing two attempts leaving the CCC three the winners by 21-19.

> At Kowloon Bowling Green Club only one of the two scheduled semi-final matches was played off, resulting in a 23-15 win for J. M. Gutlerrez, H. A. Ozorlo, S. E. Sousa, and C. E. Passos over their Recreio clubmintes L. M. Remedios, V. A. Sequeira, A. M. Baptista and A. A. Lopes.

Play was 'fairly close until the 14th head. Lopes' four were trailing behind by 4-11 at the end of the 10th head but re-covered on the next four heads with a three, a single, a two and another single to level the score at 11-11.

At the end of the 17th head, Passos and his men enjoyed a siender 14-13 lead but came back strongly on the next three heads with a three, a five and single to lead by 23-13 and put the issue beyond doubt.

Co-operation Needed

The other semi-final match between KCC's D. C. Symons, A. M. Alves, F. R. Kermani and J. S. Landolt and Taikoo Club's J. S. Skedd, G. Stark, J. Baxter and R. B. Marshall was postponed to a later date-

Yesterday's matches were all played in fine spirit, but in view of the fact that the next few weeks will see many important championship as well as league matches being played off, I have been asked by the Lawn Bowls Association to request that speciators and those who are not involved in the game to co-operate by observing Law XIV of the Laws of the game which states that "Perons rot engaged in the game chall be situate clear of and beyond the limits of the rink of play and clear of verges. They shall preserve an attitude of strict neutrality and neither by word nor act disturb or adviso the players." the players,"

Davis Cup Games Adjourned

Buenos Aires, Aug. 17. The last two singles matches in the Davis Cup encounter be-tween the United States and Argentian were today adjourned until Monday because of rain.

In these two matches, Eduardo Soriano will meet Ham Richardson, and Enrique Morea will meet Barry McKay.

The United States, by winning the first two singles and the doubles match; have already qualified to meet either [toly or the Philippines in the inter-zono finala next December.-France-Presse.

American League Baseball

PERFECT PERFORMANCES BY TED WILLIAMS, LEO KIELY GIVE BOSOX 6-5 WIN OVER YANKEES

New York, Aug. 17. Ted Williams enjoyed a perfect day at bat today and Leo Kiely gave a perfect performance in relief to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 vic-

tory over the New York Yankees. The Yankee defeat was their eighth in the last 11 starts and sliced their American League lead to 111/2 games over the second-place White Sox, who beat the Indians 3-2.

Don Buddin. Klely rerved Ike Becquer's error. Delock' 11th victory when in Both Tunners advanced as came into the same in the nint's Willy Miranda was thrown out and got pinch-hit'er Darrell and Johnson then lefted a pop Johnson on an easy grounder by down the right field Tine, for the final out after Elsten Second baseman Herb Plews Howard singled and went to made the catch off-balance and third on Bill Skowron's ground Robbison dashed home from role double.

35th Homer

Mickey Mantle sooked his 35 h homer for the Yanke28 The backhand was almost while Andy Carey and plachblocked by the time the two hitter Don Larsen also con-

> Earl Battey's eighth-inning row and seventh in the last eight games.

The White Sex took a 2-0 lead in the first three innings and the Indians tied the score in the fourth on Rocky Colvito's 27th homer with Vic Werz on

Connie Johnson's three-hit pltching stopped the Washington Senators and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 triumph. After Jim Lemon hit his 26th homer to tie the score in the top of the fifth, the Orloles registered the tie-breaking run in the

bottom of the frame on a pop-

Williams had a ccuble and fify to the second baseman three singles to go along with Brooks Robinson drew a walk home runs by deamnia'et Dick off loser Russ Kemmerer and Gernert, Sammy White and Billy Gardner was safe on Julia

third, beating the throw.

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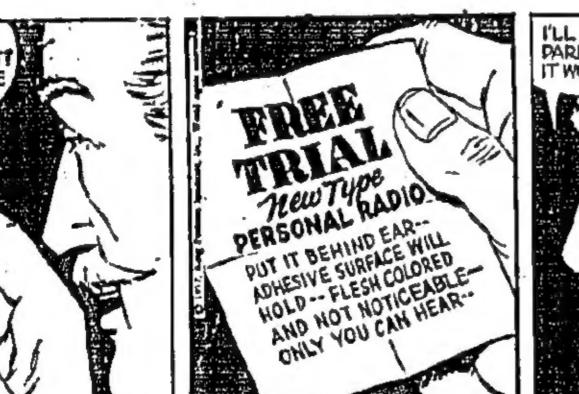
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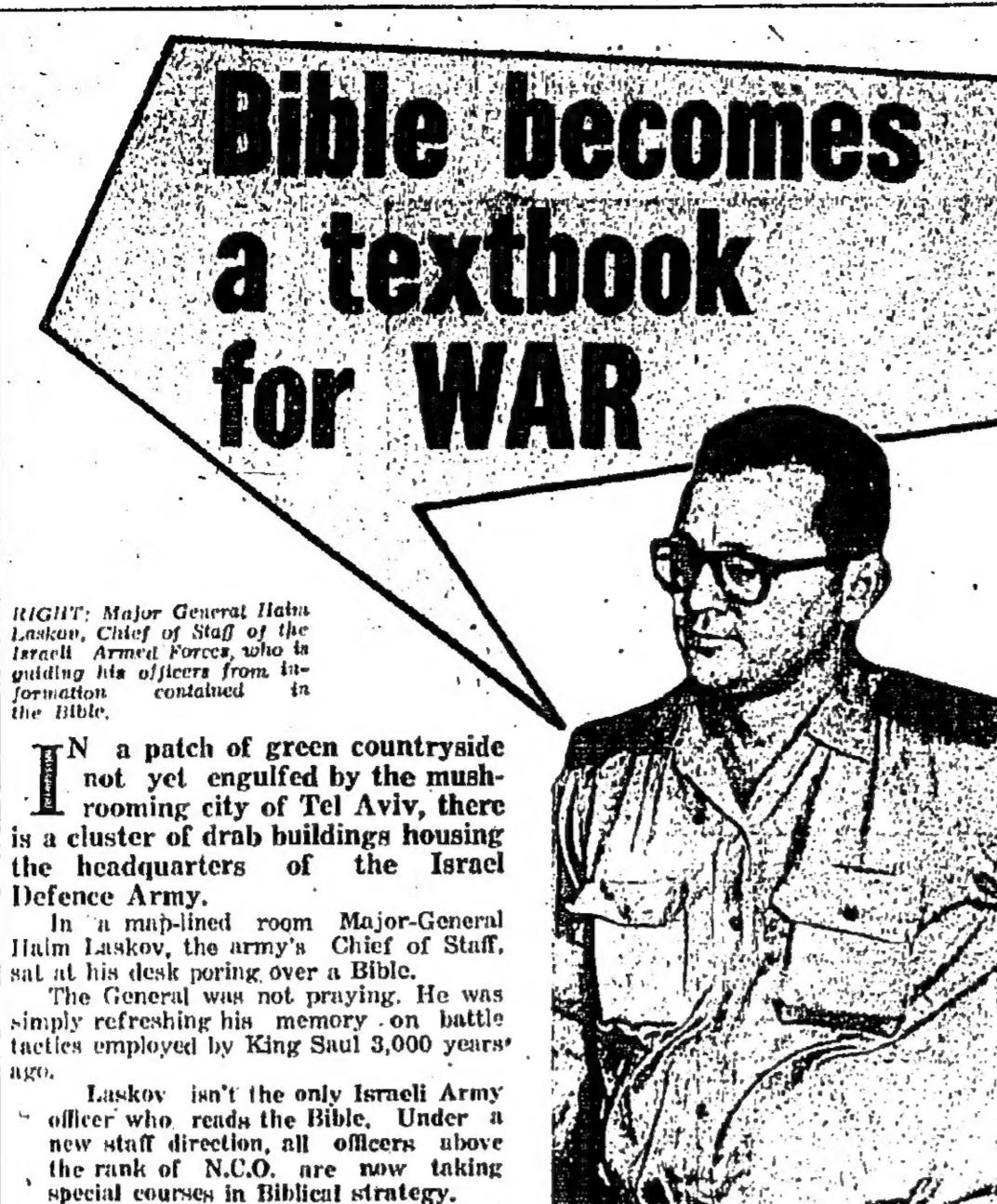
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by Zell Rabin

recently in Israel

invasion route from Damascus down the Jordon Valley to the Sea of Gablee into Israel.

He deployed his infantry "Personally, I think David on commanding heights, read and Joshua — who was simply his officers the passages in the a warrior leader—were the best, Bible describing the engage-"Others fancy Saul and ment, and routed the attack-Gideon, The finest example of a ing Syrians. surprise night attack in the whole of military history was

Yadin repeated the success in even more dramatic form against the Egyptians advancing from "Field-Marshal Wavell in his the south into Israel's desert military manuals agreed with region - the Negev.

paigns fought from Joshua to ancient road, abandoned for ward signs of discipline. and spears of their forefathers garrison.

all defence plan is still based track of boulders and an a shrug. armoured column-swept down Many of the border agricul- the road and captured the entire tural settlements are on the camp in a dawn attack.

The Egyptian commander was literally caught in his pyjamas, about to have his morning shave.

The capture of Mushrafa was Farouk's army and the war end- inside enemy territory; ed two weeks later.

Liralegy on the Books of Samuel at least three brigades of para-In 1948 the Army chief if and Kings, where most Biblical troopers.

yars are recorded. "It's just a handy little extra."

gists and a foremost authority said Laskov, with a smile. The Israeli Army is devoid of traditional frills. There is no saluting off the parade ground, and officers and men are encouraged to call each

other by their first names, except on formal occasions. All ranks went rough khaki field uniform and, except for the military police, there are no buttons and brass equipment to clean. The reason: Bross heavy, costly, and reflects the sun, making a unit more visible

from the air. Tents are not set in geometrically exact lines. They are higgledy-piggledy. reason: They make less of a tar- mother, of Trivel Rasimus, who as it were." get, for safety is more Im- made such a din in her drinking portant than tradition.

This Army lacks all the Crusaders and, although centuries, which ran directly to enlisted man may appear 114. they've replaced the swords Mushrafa, the Egyptian's main unshaven, and the officer who took me to see Laskov wore Bulkiozers working under spotted civilian socks which he man tanks, much of the over- cover of darkness cleared the dismissed with "So what?" and

All that counts is the end, superb discipline - a sure knowledge that an order given

will be carried out. For thrusting power, Israel has concentrated on highly the decisive battle against King and paratroopers to work deep

They have Mystere, Ouregan Yet it would be quite false to and Metcor ets, plenty of tanks, coast then cutting back on the depict the Israeli Army as a the most modern self-propelling town-like Saladin did against force which goes into battle led cannon, howitzers, radarthe Crusaders in the twelfth by commanders who base their controlled anti-aircraft guns and

> All this caused military historian Liddell Hart to rate the Israel Army, even before Sinai, as "clearly the loughest fighting force in the Middle East, with leaders who are vigorous. militarily well educated and highly intelligent-a rare comblnation."

Indeed, General Laskov could hardly be described better. He got his first, taste of fighting in special "night

squads" organised by Orde Wingate in the 1930s sgainst Arab raiders.

Which war broke out Laskov joined the British Army and rose to the rank of major, fighting against Germans in Africa and Italy.

In 1948 he led a battallon which faced the flercest fighting. of the war against the Arab Legion in the Latrum area. Remaining in the Army for several years for staff duties and intelligence work after the truce, scholarly Laskov then guit to enrol at Oxford to study

economics and philosophy, With the Soviet-backed Egyptian arms build-up in the Sinal Laskov was recalled by Bracil Premier Hen Gurion to organise the tank corps and serve as deputy chief of staff.

Under Laskov's command the Impeli armoured columns and captured the Egyptian base at El-Arish, broke the main resistance and contipued to Suez

feetly after a wetting.

Different ages "But there's far more to ford-

"Oh, yes," he smiled over his fording!"

to his Tele

- but Lord Noel-Buxton loves it His hobby? Finding ancient fords

ORD NOEL-BUXTON, whose hobby is wading through water, was sitting high and dry when I met him in a sixteenth century hostelry in the City.

"the Thames would have covered sivellaunus," all this part in Caesar's day. Coming down to earth We're well outside the old City river-bed he gave these prac-

the existence of ancient fords. In the steps of Cacsar's legions he has crossed a two-mile

stretch of the Humber. He chose to ford the Seven at its suggest. I wear grey flannels minutes.

He discovered the ford on the Syon reach of the Thames at Isleworth. But he made the biggest stir when he half-waded, half-swam from St Thomas's Steps on Lambeth Embankment to Speaker's Stairs, Westminis-

log then proving an ancient chart he confessed, "I've been afraid correct," said the 6ft. 3in. West- of water ever since I was pushed minster wader. "In the middle into the sea at Cromer when I of a big river you've a good was seven. Perhaps that's anchance of feeling yourself in other reason why I get such a several different ages.

Caesar and the British tribes-

"In fact," he informed me, men under their leader Cas-

tical tips to would-be forders: "For preference try a big river a smoke."

"Dress? Strictly informal,

ebb-just before the rolled to the knee, an old shirt, Bore, a four-foot-high wall" of sometimes a life-jacket. Carry water which sweeps up the eigarettes in a top pocket-they river, and beat it by two disintegrate in water. But a pound note (you'll have earned a pint or two) dries out per-

"Height is not so important as strength (providing of course you can swim!). Moving water is frightfully powerful. At about 14ft. 6in. you become buoyant and need a lot of muscle to keep

Lord Nocl-Buxton, father four, poet, politician, paddler. tilited his tankard, "Actually," sense of achievement out of

pint, "I've caught a glimpse of LISA MOYNIHAN

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not once again read the old boust rockel, that this is a hard-headed, un- Dining out

superstitious age. Rat me if the whole country able dread in astrological fish-fash, and the walter said: v those who are not chained to the "And what potatoes, sir? signs of the zodiac-and what a would advisezodlae! I wouldn't give you a The gourmet much to everygroat for it-are hazarding their one's surprise. lives in the gutter to avoid Cried loudly, while recolling in walking under a ladder at 8.46 his chair, The on a Tuesday, The great-god- "Sautes - pour micux reculer,

NTOW that it is understood IN that every Russian move is unexpected, and that we therefore never expect any moves, the objective. And the funda- arrangements are to be made mental faith of the Army is when at last there is "a frank interchange of view," for us to have some potential views to interchange. As for the idea that we might one day take the initiative, that would be imposmobile armoured units, tanks sible unless we could think of a policy which the Americans would permit us to have. As our Foreign Secretary is sure to say, "It is better to do nothing slowly than to do nothing in a hurry."

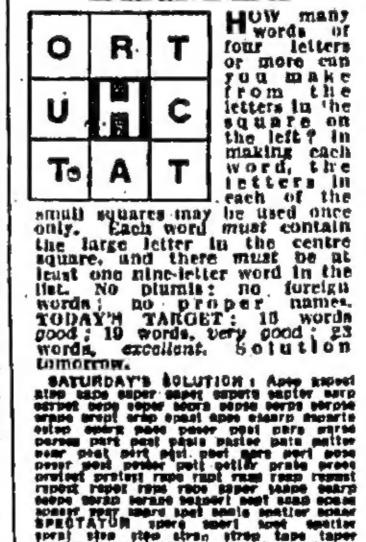
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TARGET



TELEVISION Jigsaw, which will go into records as the first give-away game presented on the Rediffusion Television Service, is being streamlined in its presentation and will reappear in new form on Thursday, September 11, when new prizes will be available for distribution to successful competitors.

the natural language barrier which is being presented at 8.30 which must always exist in an every Tuesday has already estaessentially bilingual community blished itself as first class enterhas been seriously considered tainment providing slories that and for the second edition of are just a little bit different, Television Jigsaw, the continuity This week's presentation should will be in the hands of a well- serve only to confirm that point known personally who speaks of view for the brilliant British Roman past has many times at its widest (and therefore English and Cantonese with actor Robert Newton climbs on landed this athletically built, but shallowest) point, There's nearly equal success. The Master of to "Stage . 7" to present an poetically minded, peer up to always a sandbank or two on Ceremonies will have the assis- absorbing hospital story called his neck in water while proving the way where you can stop for tance of a "bright young thing," "The End of Night", The slory also bilingual, who will onti- has all the drama that one associpate his needs and add glamour ciates with the doctor's fight as well as speed to the pro- for human life, and it also em-

> gramme series of Television his day. ligsnw the Jackpot of just over the \$1,000 mark had not been won and this amount will be carried forward to the new edition when it commences.

There are still some five bundred odd applicants on the Newton will be a hilprious slapwaiting list for participation in stick comedy which is presentthe programme and the com- ed at 0.40 tomorrow night. petitors at the beginning of the next series will be drawn from

planners have been giving a lot of consideration to juntor sport and how, best to include it in on the television screen at which are broadcast each day the second edition of "The Man from 5.00-6.00 p.m. Once again Called X" in which he plays the bilingual problem exists but the part of Ken Thurston, an inthe Colony's leading Chinese telligence agent. This is an exsportsman. Mr Lee Wai-tong ceptionally well produced series and Jock Sloan have got to- und viewers who saw the opengether on this project and soon ing edition last Thursday have younger viewers will meet both been high in their praise of the MAY I be steeped in stink- the mouse. Next time it will be on a new programme provision- acting, of the story, and the pro-

The search for suitable enter-

tioned. The whole scheme has been to find a medium where all young viewers would be entertained and one idea which will be seen soon is a Chinese version of Stick Puppets, which ri has much in common with the old English Punch and Judy Show. There is no language continuity in these performances and the Chinese manipulator, who has been rehearsing for some time in front of the cameras, has proved himself an expert at conveying the log the fifth holder of the sense of a situation without the use of words.

During the rehearsals of these Stick Puppels it was found that the puppeteer was a talented young man in the field of shadowmaphy and this also will be included in his new

The difficulty of overcoming The new "Stage " programme braces the talents and manner-At the end of the first 16 pro- of the greatest performers of



In strict contrast to the tense tale involving Robert

The Goons—surely a British institution of humour-are appearing in a farce called "Down Among the Z Men" and If you like your fun in the Secombe, Milligan or Bentine style then this is a ration of goonery which The television programme should not be missed,

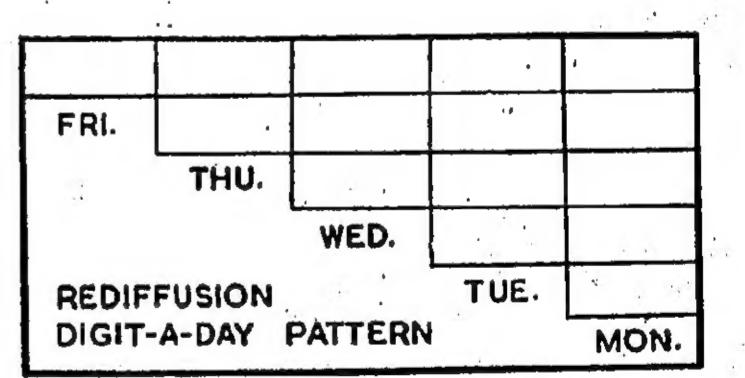
Barry Sullivan will be back Children's programmes 8.30 on Thursday to present



dewers can meet one of the most famous personagen in motion, picture history, "The Man' 'Who Came to Dinner". fictional character has strutted across the stages and screen of the world to the intense delight of all who have walched—and on Saturday Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Jimmy Durante wil play the leading rotes in this memorable story,

Earlier next Saturday evenlucky number in Rediffusion's "Digit-A-Day" programme will be in the studio to undergo his test of skill or knowledge in an effort to win \$1,000.

This week's lucky number helder is Dr Luk Kok-wan of 14. Tsul Man Street, 2nd floor, Happy Valley.



CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Jet Pilot." Starring John Wayne and Janet Leigh and the U.S. Air Force.

KING'8

Revival of "Living It Up." With Dean Martin, Jerry LEE & ASTOR: "Violent Play-

A PRINCESS

wood and David McCallum. HOOVER & RITZ: "Witness for the Prosocution" Agatha Christio's gripping drama starring Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles

Laughton. STAR & METROPOLE: Kid." A relacte of a famous Charlie Chaplin film Jackie Cooran. MAJESTIC: "Man Hunt" with

Diano Varal, Don Murray. OHIENTAL: "The Bufecracker, With Ray Milland and Barry Jones. CAPTIOL: "All Quiet On The Wostern Front ... roylval of

PARAMOUNT: "Gulliver's Tra-GRAND: Rory Calhoun in "Domine Kid."

NICHT SPOTS AMBASSADOR: Martino Molina, the "Activated Atom."

vocalist.

BLUE HEAVEN; Blug Redrigues and His Band, and Estela,

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Simple and Report in the Manager of State of Abrahams and his libythes

Rockets. MAJESTIC: Due Arnedis, contortionists, and Pillia Corraics,

vocalist, PARAMOUNT: The Fabulous Rudas Dancere, Glancarlo & his Italian Combo. Pillie 3.20, Swipe and Sway with Sammy Corrains, vocalist. Larry Al- Raye; 4. Ten For Two: 4.20, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner len, planist.

GARDEN: Movie Indonesian Actress & Radio Singer.

RADIO HONCKONG

5.30 p.m., "Three Humanitarians"-Part 1: 5.50, International Musical Elsteddfod: 0.30, "Rhythm is Their With Dean Martin, Jerry
Lewis and Janet Leigh.

Lowis and Janet Leigh.

Cony Francisco & His Band,
Joan Looko & Arme Braxil,
Francisco & His Combo.

Lee & ASTOR: "Violent PlayBround," With Stan Baker,
Peter Cushing, Anne HeyWood and David McCallum.

Prancisco & His Combo.

Les & Astor Leigh.

Looko & Arme Braxil,
Joan Looko & Arme Braxil,
Francisco & His Combo.

Les & Astor Requests preBundle of Joy"; 9, Deadly Night
Shade; 9:18, Digit A Day—The RedifShade; 9:18, Digit A Day—The RedifSignal—The Nows; 5:10, CommenLary; 6:15, "Tchallovskiana"—Rewica
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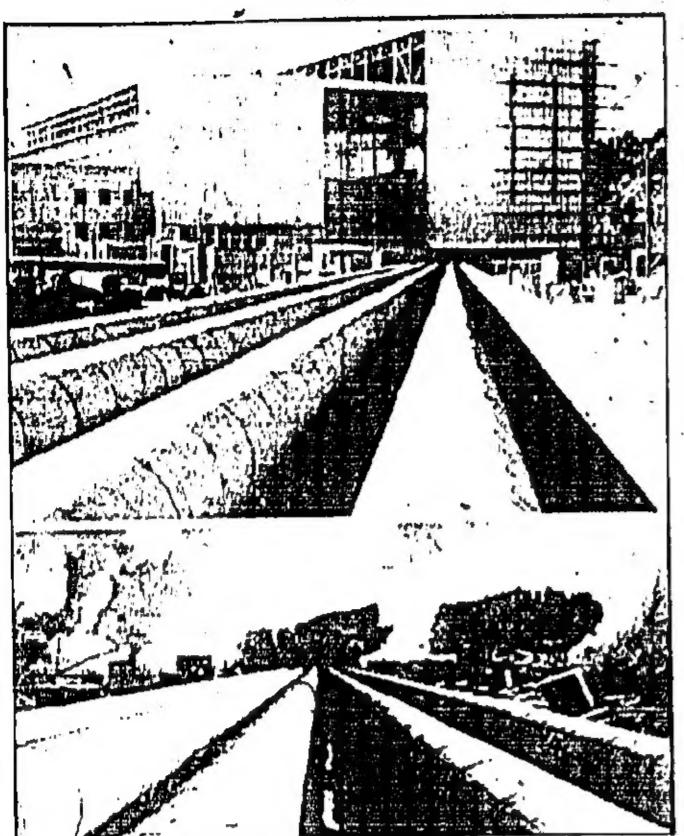
Miss Presented by Auntle Ray; 8.30, Re-.58. Birthday Mailbag; 6, La Musique Française; .6.30, A Moment For Melody: 7, Presenting Inspector West; 7.15, Evening Serenade; 7.30, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; 7.45, My Other Love; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.09, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Inter-Music presented by Nick Kendall; 0.30. Show Case—Belections From "Bundle of Joy"; 9. Deadly Night Shade; 9:15. Digit A Day—The Redif-

port; 11, Time Signal—Itadio News- 7.50, The Monday Documentary—reel; 11,15, Reverie: 11,20, Close "Round The Island"; 8.15, Broderick Crawford in "Highway Patrol" 840, Calling Card—Introduced by Jock C. Rediffusion Newsreel:-World and Colony Events: 0.15.
"Digit-A-Day" The Rediffusion Family Clame; 9.20, Captoneso Feature:- 'Miss Pai King Laing' 11, Late Night Final:-Nows Readines, Weather Report and Announcements:

This Funny World

Nothing but horses, running like crasy.

Geothermal Power



TEW Zealand's unique -----IN geothermal project at Walrakel, will transmit the first power this September from the famous hot-springs - of the island. It is the forerunner in a chain of generating stations on the North Island's thermal region about 160 miles long and 30 miles, wide.

The underground steam and water-which appears on the surface as "hot-springs", will generate 70,000 kilo. watts, coming through bores located in an area less than two miles square. There are about 13 other similar areas considered worthy of investigation in the region.

The power generation potential of geothermal steam may be as high as one million watts - the entire present generation of the Dominion.

At Walrakel the pipalines have the power-house, erectad.

The first generator of 6,500 kllowatts would be switched into the North Island grid in September, and by autumn 1959 the total generation will be 70,000 kilowatts.

Bores have gone down to 3,000 feet, where temperatures are recorded as high as 230 degrees Centigra te. Maintenance will be higher than hydro-electric stations, but cost of a unit would be thus:- , 1/3 for hydroelectricity: 2/5th of a penny for geothermal electricity. A village of 50 homes is being constructed nearby to house

maintain the station. Top photo shows the five 20-Inch insulated mains carry. Ing the steam to the 75-foot high 200-foot powerhouse. Lower photo shows steam billowing into the sky from the mains. - Central Press

a permanent staff which will

GYROSCOPES WITH **GIMBALS**

different without gimbals which are claim, as a substitute for mica. currently being developed The compound is said to retain | the announcement of the lower setback in sterling. for use in guided missiles, and physical strength at temare also expected to find a perature of 1,600 number of novel applications | Fahrenheit. in industry, especially in the field of automation and con-

One such system which is now nearing the stage of practical application depends on the three, or more, gyroscopes mounted on fixed bearings, each one of which mits signals to the control sys-

In the case of missiles, the said. to provide a fixed reference cupational disease bad hearing discussions by Prime: Minister The Board would hardly to correct the orientation of the among riveters," the report government in Athens. missile without the aid of un- added. duly complex ancillary devices.

inclustry. would possess the advantage Long increased pneumatic presthat it would be much more sure so that a piston rod would rugged than one involving con- complete riveting in one stroke ventional gimbal-mounted gyro- instead of in several hammered blows .-- U.P.I. goode.

INDUSTRIAL GLASS

shock and corrasion by industrial chemicals has been Oct. 22. developed.

the chemical engineering and atomic energy industries, is said. by the scientists responsible for developing, it to have a 30 per response to a mild recession...." cent greater resistance to trermal, or heat, shock than glasses of the same type preylously developed by the com-

Experiments with vessels been laid up to two miles to | lined with the new glass are the | said to have shown that temdegrees Fahrenheit when vessel temperature of 250 grees F. is maintained, or degrees F, when a vessel perature of 450 degrees F. maintained. These new figures compare with previous figures

of 200 degrees Fahrenheit and 115 degrees Fahrenheit. The glass is also said to be easier to work and to have exceptionally . g o o d sealing properties for this type of glass.

Ceramic-Plastic Has Several Uses

TECENT experiments have It shown, it is claimed, that a new plastic covering for steel parts such as bolts is capable of withstanding temperature of up to 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit periods of up to 24 hours.

claimed, for a number of ap- opened on Monday in a vein of week raised the Financial Times plications apart from the en- buoyant optimism. closure of metal parts.

Thus in some applications it gyroscopes can be used, its developers

Silent Pneumatic Riveter Invented

A technician has invented a silent pneumatic riveter, the new Chine News Agency

Fixed directional reference in a rolling stock plant in Mansystems of this sort could be churia, was credited with the of use in a number of industrial invention. New China said Leng applications outside the aircraft is now working on a portable ing no provision had been made The Kaffir market and minversion of the silent riveter. Such a fixed gyroscope system | The Communist report said

Weekly Report On American Economy

Expected Price Increases

Inflation Country's Major Problem Now

New York, Aug. 17. new round of price increases on most durable goods appeared certain today as inflation rather than recession remained the major problem of the American economy.

A Wall Street Journal poil of representative businessmen contributed to the July jump. Showed that most manufacturers intend to raise prices. Two Chicago appliance makers said struction and manufacturing, perly replace the old one. To were: they have definitely decided to added 500-million to their pay- raise the added \$34,000, the comraise prices; a Cleveland tool rolls at annual rates, reflecting pany needed a profit before States Buyers Bellers Sales maker said his prices would go increased employment and longer taxes of \$112,000, and that profit GOVT. LOANS up within six months; a maker hours. of automotive products said he too would pass along to the consumer the recent steel hike. No made on prices of 1858 model of consumers, there probably policies force inflation," Sligh the 1958's.

Said Henry Hazlitt, respected financial writer for Newsweek Magazine:

"The signs are becoming unmistakable that the recent rise

after taxes of 809 corporations in the classic method of clamping generally favourable world rethe first half of this year down on the money supply-to ception of Eisenhower's suggeswere 30 per cent under deal with this new inflation tions for meeting the Mid-East the first half of 1958, that threat the country must have crists, the New York stock the auto industry suffered a something broader and more market firmed despite poor 56 per cent drop in profits and effective than a system of in- carnings reports. industry which is said railroads a 81 per cent drop, direct monetary devices. to have an exceptionally Despite this, the Dow-Jones in- recognising this fact, the U.S. is high resistance to thermal custrial average of the stock behind the rest of the world, not economic signs this week was the market stood at 509 at yester- shead of it." day's close, compared to 420 last

> "If there is fear of further de-... made an extravagant over- for eausing some inflation.

August of 1957. This did not in- normal for profits. at annual rates.

Less Resistance

cars, but all observers expect will be less resistance to the imthem to be slightly higher than pending higher prices, and thus less resistance to inflation. Business Week Magazine in a gains."

With more money in the hands

lend editorial demanded new government controls over inflation. Said the magazine:

"With the bottom of the General Assembly special meetin the stock market is more a recession a scant two months be- ing on the Mid-East had no apreflection of the belief in further hind it, the U.S. suddenly finds preciable effect on American inflation (i. e. in a further itself facing the threat of re- business. The easing of tension shrinkage in the dollar) than a newed inflation. The threat is all in Lebanon occurred well before reflection of business recovery." the more serious because it the speech and had contributed comes at a time when the to a strengthening of general 30 Per Cent Under country has both idle capacity economic conditions. With an and idle manpower....we can- apparent fade-out of the Hazlitt noted that net profits not expect to cure it by applying possibility of war, and

Government Blamed up in capital goods in-

The Guaranty Trust Company and new machinery. A huge lining sleel equipment used in blame rests squarely on of New York, in its August programme of capital invest-Washington," said Hazlitt, survey, blames the Govern- ment was the bedrock of the "....Federal Reserve authorities ments's full employment policy recent boom, and most experts

Inflation already has hit big until once again there is steady Contributing to the Inflation- business, says Charles Sligh, Jr., activity of capital investment on ary swell is the continued rise in executive Vice-President of the part of large corporations. U.S. personal income. The National Association of Manu-Bureau of Labour Statistics an- facturers. Inflation is causing nounced today that personal in- what he calls "ghost profitscome in July set an all-time profits which show on the books "Here and there, companies are record of 354.5 billion, compared and are taxed by the Govern- taking off the shelf projects to the previous high of 352.1 in ment, but can't be put to uses which were put aside a year ago."

said the Journal of Comgenr and a pumping station in it can be of the order of 260 Federal pay raise distributed in placement cost for a lather for Federal pay raise distributed in placement cost for a lathe for interest in capital investments. July but including payments Thompson Products Company of is not likely to result in large from last January. Had this Cleveland. The original lathe carly gains in construction. Most figured in, the July personal cost \$12,000 in 1942 and was de companies have more than income amounted to 358.9 billion preciated over 14 years. In 1956 enough brick and emortar in the company them had \$13,000

Pertormance On

London, Aug. 17. The stock markets put up a good performance this National Bank of Chicago noted past week, helped chiefly by the growing expectation of a further easing in credit restrictions, accompanied by a cut in the bank rate from five to 41/2 per cent.

last week's fall in the Treasury 21/2 per cent. The material, which consists bill rate below 3% per cent, its There has been a wide range lowest level for more than a of good rises in the industrial pound, can be used also, it is year. Consequently, the markets market and the demand last

Very Marked

not a very marked response to part of the week, following the both its mechanical properties bank rate for both gilt-edged Stocks carrying the

highest for over a year and the deals by the banks. general lever of values is now at a new 1958 peak with War Loan reaching 68 11/16.

Amongst the government in Greek loans on hopes of the dividend. measurement which can be used -which has long been prevalent | Macmillan with the Greek have taken such a step unless

Long Chuan-Hsin, a technician | York gained as much as three | points, in London they, only with interest switched to other ranged up to 11/2. Investors sections of the "house." Shell, here were eaulious, remember- BP and Burmah all cased. in the Greek budget for the ing shares in general have resumption of service. German bonds continued in the improved turnover this

gained a fraction. l Dollar stocks were not vory active, but some of the motor, has continued upward, U.P.I. Mail Special.

The bank rate cut on Thurs-, a cel and stores issues were day was fully anticipated when wanted. The official dollar prethe week opened, following mium dropped 1/2 per cent to

ordinary index to a new 1958 peak, some 18 per cent above its low in February, Industrial equities were also helped by As was expected, there was the switch to them in the latter

and industrial equities, but high interest rate of six per existing levels were well main- cent have been in brisk demand. Bank and hire-purchase Dealings on the first day of shares went strong as a result the week at 11,818 were the of the recent activity in share

Major Influences

One of the major influences long-dated issues amongst the industrials this have attracted particular atten- wock has been the announce- United Engineers Ord. \$0.01 tion, and elsewhere in the mont by Guest, Leenn and Wearne Bros. \$3.20 t fixed interest group there has Nettlefolds—the great steel and special. been a strong demand for high engineering products firm of a coupon loans and debentures. | three-for-ten shares issue ac-In the foreign bonds market, companied by a forceast of a there has been more interest slight increase in the interim

While Greek bonds in New outlook for the rest of the year. Oil shares were notably quiet · made very little contribution to

> tinctly quiet. The frend in , rubber shares year has slackened 'off .- China

STOCK EXCHANGE

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The Federal Reserve Bank of

Chicago, in its August review of

business conditions, noted a

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and the business and economic

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Australian notes (per £1)	12.37
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Sentiment On Wall Street

New York, Aug. 17. The stock market advanced in three out of five sessions this past week but still ended the week lower as each decline exceeded four points in the industrial average.

was the trend toward tighter day. It fell back again on Frimoney. On Thursday the Federal day. Reserve reversed its easy money | A good sign this past week was policy and approved a discount the fact the volume declined on

The Fed action, coupled with the market is not under heavy last week's rise, in margin re- pressure, quirements and steady rise in Individual losses in the list interest rates on short-term ran post four points in Kennecott, loans, confirmed that the reces- which cut its dividend, and sicu is over and that inflation American Shipbuilding General has ugain become economic Precision Equipment, which Enemy Number One.

A Warning

preted the tightening money Chemical Pfizer, National Lead market as a warning to all to New Mont Mining, Sunbeam and curb moves, injected a suber note United Aircraft. into the market. Trading this past week centred in the lower-priced stocks which some brokers said was not a

Federal Reserve concerned.

Buillish factors included Presi- averages showed industrials off dent Elsenhower's appeal for 4.00 points to 500.13; rails off 3.39 peace in the Middle East, the to 130.22; utilities off 0.84 to successful voyages of two atomic 78,57, and 65 stocks off 2.10 to submarines under the polar ice 173.63. cap, rises in industrial produc- According to the averages, the tion and personal income, and the market closed at its low for the proposed firing of a moon rocket | week.

on Sunday. o shaiply on Tuesday, but the week before.-UP.I.

The tep development shaping | market recovered most of this market sentiment this past week loss on Wednesday and Thurs-

increase in the San Francisco the contractions and increased on the advances. This indicated that

omitted its dividend. Loss of three points or more were fairly numerous and included Wall Street analysts inter- Amerada, Corning Glass, Dow

Hardest Hit

Among the leading groups, good sign after a prolonged rise, oils were one of the hardest hit, They said there has been an in- Richfield lost more than five crease in speculative trading points. It was named in a which, apparently had the government suit accusing some 400 oil producers with sinking a A number of poor carnings Navy shipyard in California. reports and some dividend cuts Kerr-McGee and Gulf Oil each and omissions also contributed lost 31/2. Amerada fell three to the market's decline, as did and Royal Dutch more than two. some old-fashioned profit-taking. The weekly Dow-Jones

Trading failed to match last The market began the week week's pace. Daily average by rising to new highs for the volume slipped to 2,924,300 year. Profit-taking sent it down shares from 3,704,624 shares the

COTTON FUTURES SEE-SAW

New York, Aug. 17.

Cotton futures turned alternatively steady and weak this past week, the changes coming in quick succession as traders for new legislation before Congress adjourns.

HK EXCHANGE BANK

MAXIMUM BELLING:

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Sterling (East & South Africa & Aden) Sterling (West Africa. West Indies, America & Fiji) Rupces-(India)

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London, Aug. 17. Explanation of a quieter retail period during the first half of this year appears from official statistics lie mainly in sharplyincreased expenditure on such things as cars and motorcycles (up by over 100 per cent over New Zestand Pounds last year) and on housing (up 14 per cent).

According to Board of Trade steady demand and Japaneso past week and have been dis- statistics, the shorp increase in sales recorded at the end of inst

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climaxed at Friday's close when the list ruled 11 to 82 points-55 cents to \$4.10 a bale-lower than the preceding week.

Most of the action centred in

the new crop months. House approval of a bill, which would stove off a sharp reduction in acreage alloiments in 1959, brought a wave of selling after earlier nitempts toward a rally.

At the weekend, the trade went home awaiting Senate consideration of the House-approved measure. After Friday's close, the Senate Agriculture Committee declined to accept the bill and voted for a conference with House members to iron out dif-

The House bill provides two plans for supports. Group "A" farm would accept acreage restrictions and group "B" would increase their acreage allotments by 40 per ccat. In 1959 the "A" group would be eligible for loans at 80 per cent of parity while group "B" would receive a loan of 65 per cent of parity, basis

RECEIVE LOANS

In 1960, group "A" would receive loans of 75 per cent and group "B" 70 per cent of parity. In 1961; all farmers would receive 70 per cent of parity, basis average quality of the crop, or four per cent higher than the 70 per cent of parity, basis, %inch, whichever is higher. In 1962, all farmers would receive 65 per cent of parity, basis average of the crop.

Market technicians studied the legislation believed the law will give a trading range for cotton futures of about 400 points. Their reasoning was that the loan in 1959 will be about 29 cents and the selling price for Government-owned cotton would be around 33 cents. Within that range the shippers may not toke risks and would use the market for hodging pur-

poses, they reasoned. Crop news meanwhile con-

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MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1958.

FERRY SUBWAY: 'GOOD IDEA'

Funeral Of John Stoppa.

The funeral of Mr John Charles Stoppa, who died on Saturday night, will take place

The corlege will leave St Paul's Hospital at 4.30 p.m. and will pass the Monument at 5.15 p,m. and the funeral service Catholic Cemetery.

Mr Sloppa was for many years secretary to the editor-in-chief of the Hongkong Standard, and formerly was on the staff of the China Mail, He was 58. He is survived by his wife and four sons.

Sir John Whyatt Visiting Colony

yesterday for Britain via Manila, Road. Hongkong and the United States, reports a Reuter cable from Singapore, (Sir John was formerly a Crown Counsel in Hong- traffic situation considerably, in subway." kong in 1947).

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Comments By Two Prominent Hongkong Men

by a China Mail Reporter

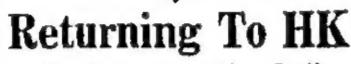
Mr Lawrence Kadoorie this morning said he was in complete agreement with the Government plan to provide a pedestrian subway from the Star Ferry to Chater Road. He described it as a "good idea, in that it will provide what we need."

tagonist of a cross-hurbour Sec. of the Hongkong Civic tunnel for Hongkong, said the Association, when asked to comsubway would provide access to ment on the subject, viewed the Connaught Road under cover, subway from a different angle. and he would be very interested Mr Cheong-leen, speaking The relief gustier of to see the subway carried even from a personal point of view Singapore, Sir John Whyatt, left further, right up to Des Voeux said, "What ought to be done,

> way will, of course, help the the possible advantages of the that busy part of town."

Mr Kadeorie who is the pro-, Mr Hillon Cheong-leen, Hon, is that Government should provide more information on the Mr Kadoorie udded "The sub- layout of the subway outlining

> "If it is planned for two or three exits, it would have many advantages over a fly-over. Until there is more information, we'll wait to see how advantageous it is before saying, there should be more subways.""



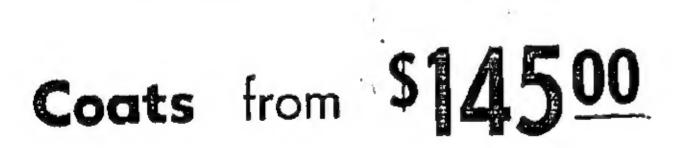
The Hon, the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, is expected to return by air tomorrow to the Colony, with Lady Hogan after six months leave visiting Europe and Britain.

During their leave Sir Michael and Lady Hogan visited Swit-

Off To Bangkok

Dr Thomas A. Dooley, oung American doctor who has set up a clinic in Laos, left Hongkong this morning for Hangkok and Laos, on Air Vietnam,

Lai Chun, aged 22, of 7A, Prat Avenue, first floor, was hurt when the bicycle he was riding collided with a double decker bus in Nathan Road, near its junction with Granville Road, at about 6 p.m. He was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.



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Alleged Fight In Restaurant

Louis Y. Lu, proprietor of Louis Y. Lu Tailor Shop, 9, Fenwick Arcado, and living at 9 Yuct Yucn Street, ground floor, appeared before Mr A. L. Loathlean at Central Magistracy this morning, on charges of disorderly conduct by fighting in a Colony restaurant and

resisting arrest. He was remanded for three days for further inquiries, was also given the option of \$1,000 bail.

No plea was taken., In the same case, another man, James Tung, manager and proprietor of Tours Inc., and living at 41 Kimberley Road, second floor, who faced the same charges and an additional one of assault on police, failed

His bail of \$1,000 was estreated and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Outlining the case, Chief Inspector R. MacKenzie stated that the incidents took place last night at the Majestic Restaurant, King's Road, when the defendants were dancing.

NewAPLManager For Hongkong

Mr Hilton Cheong-loon



Mr Everett P. Morsell, new Manager of the American Prosident Lines, Hongkong, arrived in the sa President Cleveland this morning from the United States to take up his post.

Mr A. A. Chase, present ager in the head office of APL. Manager of APL, will be trans- He arrived with his wife and ferred to Kobe to become Man- two daughters.

ager of the office there. Accompanied by his family, Mr Chase will leave in the President Hoover on August 30.

Mr Morsell's last post was Assistant Freight Traffic Man.

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Little Boy Lost In Search Of His Dog

HEART-BROKEN, tousle-haired boy has vanished with the dog he cannot bear to

part with. welve - year - old Marinus van der Bom, who lives with his parents in topfloor rooms at Central Upper Norwood, wanted a pet of his own

Four months ago his wish came true, With a 10s. note and 10s. worth of eliver in his pocket "Bom-Bem" went to choose his dog. And he chose care-

He visited Groydon, Brixton Catford, and Lewisham before he found the dog he wanted.
A two-month-old black and tan bitch with floppy cars, a curly tall, and appealing eyes. He called her Lamele.

The two became inseparable. But last week Bom-Bom was driver were stolen from told that Lassie must go. She was growing too big. And spart from that the landlady

was insisting that her tenants kept to their agreement of

Bom-Bom sald nothing. But he held on to Lasslo as the tears streamed down his scheeks. The two of them went to his bed-room.

By 6.30 on Sunday morning, Bom Bom had run away with Lassic. There were no messages. No food missing. And in his haste Bom-Bon forgot to take Lassie's lead. For two days police have been on the look-out for the boy in blue Jeans. Dr Laura Barlow, the landlady,

who lives at Mitcham, Surrey, sald on the telephone; I had no Idea the little boy was so fond of this dog. And if the only way to keep him at home is to keep his dog he will just have to keep it."

A spare tyre was stolen from lorry parked in Shantung Sirect, near Tung Choi Street, while six spanners and a screw motor scooter outside No. 108. Boundary Street, on Saturday



The second son of the Hon. Kwok Chan and Mrs Kwok Chan, Kwok Wai-kal was married this morning at the heels. Registry Office to Miss Kathleen Yip So-shum, a

Mr Kwok is an engineer who has been working on the Kai Tak airport development scheme.

Airman Hurt In Scooter Accident

British Military Hospital upset price of \$78,000. yesterday afternoon after the motor scooter he was riding crashed into the hillside at Shek O Road.

A 19-year-old Iwoman, Ling Hol-ching, of 462, Ma Tau Wel Road, third floor, was injured by a commercial van in Ma Tau Wel Road, near Tin Kwong Road, at about 6.50 a.m. She was admitted to Kowloon Hos-

were admitted to Kowloon

Hospital for treatment, of 1P, Sai Yeung Chuen-hung, Choi Street, third floor, was knocked down by a private car in Canton Road, near Pak Hoi Street,

A 41-year-old man, Lau

SHEK O LAND **AUCTION**

In Shek O will be auctioned this afternoon in the Central tained the proportions of a Government offices. One, lot 66, which has an

area of 5,840 square feet and carries a rent of \$108 a year, A. C. Fox, aged 23, of has an upset price of \$46,720.

Royal Air Force Little Sai Another, with an area of Royal Air Force, Little Sai 13,000 square feet and carrying Wan was admitted to the a rent of \$240 a year, has an

Formosa

Miss Gladys Aylward, for many years, a missionary in China and now working in very old and defying solution, I'ormosa, is expected to return is to house the community in Wei Road, near Tin Kwong Road, at about 6.50 a.m. She was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

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On Saturday, three pedestrians, including a seven-year- makers of the film "inn of the old, boy, were injured as a re- Sixth Happiness" which features sult of road accidents. All her life story. The film is now being made in Britain. Miss Aylward contends that the producers did not consult her over

Suspects Held

NEW YORK COUPLE ON "SECOND HONEYMOON"



Mr J. David Stern, retired publisher and formerly out the East, and first adopted owner of New York Post, a New York evening newspaper, and Mrs Stern, arrived here in the ss President Cleveland this morning on "a second honeymeon" to the Far East.

The 72-year-old newspaper publisher said their present cruise also served to celebrate their golden wedding of South China Morning Post anniversary which will be in the coming November. Limited at 1-3 wynamin Salany Mr Stern retired from newspaper business 10 years ago. of Hongkons.

From the Files years

DOLICE action was taken against the host of bootblacks whose lines had been extended by growing numbers from the Queen's Theatre round Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road to as far as the big Chinese emporiums beyond the

World Theatre. The lines of defence were weakly held and quickly melted before the shock methods of a squad of Chinese plain-clothes police officers who descended upon the company with a suddenness which took them by sur-

Around the corner out of sight In Pedder Street a Police captive von was held in readiness and into this were bundled over a dozen weeping and howling bootblacks. Quick as the Police were, some of the quarry were even quicker and about an equal number showed a clean pair of

The local fraternity of bootblacks owed their origin ironically enough to the Police authorities. Originally, two or three boys brought into membership of the Street Waits Club-bencvolent institution formed by the Police authorities to help exring but deserving boys who come into their hands—were assisted to become bootblacks on the streets, but the number which the Police had thought to have

nulsance and a problem. the Hongkong housing probhas dropped out of discussion. In fact, it is now denied that a problem coists, or it is claimed that the problem, if any is to find tenents. It is true that there are many compty flats; it is also true that rents are falling. Neuertheless there is still a housing problem. Many flats are emply upon their merits; they large comfort or convenience. The problem, appear to the visitor to be one huge slum, relieved here and there with magnificence or

cleanliness. QIR:-With reference to the

recent case in which the No. 1 Coolle at St John's Cathedral summoned a Private in the South Wales Borderers for Chuen-sun, of No. 30, 10th Two Chinese have been de- assualt, I desire to point out Street, Tung Tau Village Re- tained following an attempt to that, in attempting to prevent settlement Area, was hit by a steal a wallet from a Chinese soldiers from loitering in the woman in Queen's Road West Cathedral compound at night, and the theft of a wallet from the coolie was acting under the 38, was knocked down by a a man waiting at a bus stop in instructions of Dean Swann. motor car in Talpo Road, near Yen Chow Street, near Fuk This, I am advised, the coolie had a perfect legal right to do, seeing that the property in the Cathedral compound is, by section 6 of Ordinance 2 of 1930;

vested in the Church of England Trustees appointed under that Ordinance, and that the only right which the oublic possess over that compound apart from attendance at Divine Service is a right of way only and that right of way is limited to the North side of the Cathedral only. It is to be trespasses of soldiers on the Cathedral compound at night will not recur, more particularly as one naturally looks to the Services to maintain law and order. H. V. Halward Acting Chaplain, St John's Cathedral,

"Old Hongkong": A correspondent enquires as to the origin of the word "godown" for a wharf-side warehouse, used in this column from time to time. The authority I shall quote is the new Oxford Engtish Dictionary which points out that it is an adaptation of Malay word (gudang) meaning a warehouse or store for goods used throughin English in 1588 by East India merchants,

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